

Coup in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay. — The armed forces ordered the removal of President Juan M. Bordaberry yesterday, military officials reported.

Bordaberry is to be replaced by Vice President Alberto Demicheli, 80, the officials said. The action came after Bordaberry refused to resign in a continuing dispute with armed forces leaders.

Bordaberry, a wealthy cattleman who came to politics late, was elected president in 1971 at age 43. The armed forces mounted a coup against his civilian government in 1973 but, instead of unseating the conservative president, they designed what was called civil-military administration. Thereafter, Bordaberry spent most of his presidency compromising with the military leaders who took over his major powers. (AP)

MILITARY AID BILL READY

JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT
WASHINGTON. — The Senate has cleared the way for final passage tomorrow of the pending two-year compromise foreign aid authorization bill following Friday's action to decrease aid to Mozambique by \$12.5m.

Israel is slated to receive some \$4.5b in assistance in the package, which has been delayed repeatedly for various reasons, lately by the controversy over aid to certain Black African states.

'Israel to help attack Angola'

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast. — South Africa is preparing for renewed military attacks on Angola with Israeli help, Mozambique President Samora Machel charged during a visit to Guinea, Conakry Radio reported on Friday.

During welcoming ceremonies on Thursday he said South African Premier John Vorster's visit to Israel in April was to coordinate a "new plan of aggression" against Angola with the Israeli Government, said the radio report, monitored here.

Conakry radio said President Machel was also critical of cooperation between South Africa and France, which recently won a contract to build a nuclear power plant in South Africa.

The Mozambique leader declared his government's full support for guerrillas opposed to the white-dominated government in Rhodesia and independence fighters in the former Spanish Sahara who are opposed to the division of the territory between Morocco and Mauritania. (Reuters)

Terrorist Barage held for Paris bombings

JERUSALEM POST STAFF
PARIS. — Pro-Arab terrorist Evelyn Barage, released in Israel 18 months ago after serving three years of a sentence for smuggling in explosives, was charged here yesterday with leading a gang that tried to bomb a big pro-Israel rally here last month.

Police said that due to tight security at the rally — the largest of its kind ever held in Europe — Barage and her three male accomplices placed their powerful gas-canister and dynamite bomb outside a police station, where it caused heavy damage and injured two people. They later bombed a branch of the Rothschild Bank here, also causing heavy damage.

After the May 29 bank bombing, an anonymous caller told Agence France Presse (the French news agency) that it was part of a campaign "to punish those who work for Zionism."

Police said the police station bomb would have caused heavy casualties at the rally, which was attended by over 100,000 people.

The four, arrested on Friday, have admitted the bank and police-station bombings, police said yesterday. The group, all leftists, were being interrogated about other bombings.

The German-born Barage, now 31, was arrested at Ben-Gurion Airport on April 12, 1971 as one of a five-member French and Moroccan gang caught trying to smuggle in explosives supplied by George Habash's PFLP terror group. She was sentenced to 14 years in prison, but



Evelyn Barage in prison in Israel in 1972.

after a visit by the French Foreign Minister the remainder of her sentence was remitted; she was flown home to France in December 1974. She was teaching English at a French secondary school at the time of her arrest.

'Aviation Week' features new Israel-made weapons

By WOLF BLETZER
JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT
WASHINGTON. — Israel has developed an 82 mm. air-to-ground rocket system with two types of launchers, a special supplement in this week's "Aviation Week and Space Technology" discloses.

The new system, the report says, is manufactured by Israel Military Industries, and can be used with one of three interchangeable warheads: anti-personnel, high explosive anti-tank, and practice.

The rocket system is one of several Israeli military products featured in the supplement in the highly-respected magazine. Most of its 44 pages were paid for in advertising by Israel's leading arms makers, Israel Aircraft Industries, Tadiran, Koor, Israel Military Industries, Icar, Elad Ltd., Elbit Computers, Rafael, and others.

It was also revealed that Elbit Computers Ltd. of Nes Ziona makes

a multimode weapon delivery and navigation system, based on highly sophisticated computer technology and software.

The Rafael Armament Development Authority manufactures the "David" artillery computer for up to six guns in a battery. Rafael also makes the Mahat weapon delivery system designed for the Mirage III and A-4 Skyhawk fighter planes. Koor makes a new low-cost radio altimeter that provides 40 to 2,500 feet above-ground coverage.

Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev is quoted as saying: "We are using 'Aviation Week and Space Technology' to communicate the business opportunities we are offering to potential entrepreneurs. Israel's aerospace, avionics and electronics companies are participating in this issue to describe their products, technology and capabilities so that you will know the technical environment that at present exists in our country."

Beersheba retains soccer title

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Soccer Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Beersheba Hapoel yesterday retained the National League soccer championship it won last year for the first time. The championship was not won until the last games of the League season played yesterday, and Beersheba Hapoel nearly let it slip from their grasp after being on top of the League table nearly all season. They lost 0-1 at home to Jaffa Maccabi, according to a great opportunity to Jerusalem Beter to snatch the title.

But the Jerusalemites were beaten 0-2 by Tel Aviv Maccabi at the Bloomfield stadium in Jaffa, when a win would have given them the championship. The two teams meet again in the State Cup final at the Ramat Gan stadium on Wednesday.

Acre Hapoel and Yehud Hapoel won promotion and will play National League soccer next season for the first time in their history. (Details — Page 5)

Civil service summer hours to be negotiated

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter
THE HISTADROT this week will discuss the Government's demand to abolish the practice of clerks in the public service working fewer hours during the summer.

The Secretary of the Civil Servants Union, Haim Bernstein, last night declined to predict his union's position. Another Histadrot official said the Government is not going to find it easy to abolish summer time.

The Government last week demanded that some 100,000 clerks in the civil service and public institutions continue the 46-hour week. Summer time means working one hour less on Sundays, Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays and half-hour less on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Thus at least 20 million working hours a month are at stake, David Bar-Haim, the Treasury spokesman, said. Summer time in the civil service usually comes into effect on June 15.

Hebrew daily for N. America

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
A HEBREW LANGUAGE newspaper, the "Israel Daily Herald," is to be published in New York City starting next October.

Its editor, Abraham Paz, at present news editor at "Haaretz," told The Jerusalem Post that the new morning paper — financed by private Israeli and American investors — would appear in tabloid size.

It will circulate chiefly in U.S. and Canadian cities with heavy Jewish and expatriate Israeli populations.

The investors are represented by Leon Charney, he said. Paz said the morning tabloid will be published daily except Saturday.

Soviet Archbishop here as pilgrim

A GROUP OF eight senior Russian Orthodox clergymen from the Soviet Union, led by Archbishop Nikodem of Kharkov and Bishop Orikhov of Kalinin, arrived in Jerusalem on Friday for a 10-day Whitsun pilgrimage. The two clerics leading the party were both formerly the representatives of their church here.

The group was met at Ben-Gurion airport by Dr. Reuven Kagan of the Religious Affairs Ministry's Christian communities division, who told them of the freedom of worship assured to all communities in Israel. In return, the clerics stated that the Soviet Union gives freedom of worship to all faiths, and that each looks after itself. "When there are problems, we apply to the Religious Affairs Ministry, just as in Israel," they said. (Item)

Mapam divided

TEL AVIV. — The seventh Mapam convention, which closed on Friday night, postponed until March its decision about staying in the Alignment or running separately in the next elections. The delay, caused by disagreement within the left-wing party, will allow time for the December Labour Party convention to consider compromises which might reconcile Mapam hard-liners. (Details — Page 2)

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Christians threaten 'crusade' against pan-Arab army

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent
LEBANESE CHRISTIAN leaders last night warned they would conduct a "crusade" against the Arab League force which the Arab League is planning to send in to end the country's 15-month civil war.

The Christians repeated their support of Syrian intervention and added that the Arab League plans were "tantamount to the declaration of an Islamic religious war against Christians in Lebanon."

The statement was in the name of Christian leaders, including President Suleiman Franjeh. But his successor, President-elect Elias Sarkis, who has been holed up in a mountain village for over a week without making any public comment, did not participate.

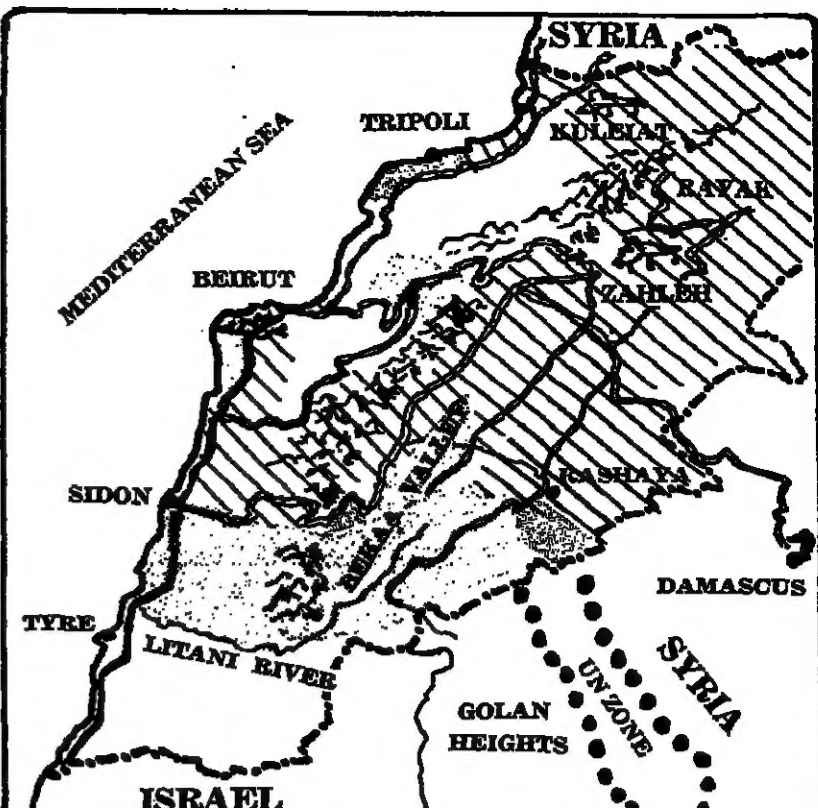
This development followed an announcement by Libyan Premier Abdul-Salam Jalloud that his country's troops had taken up "observation" posts on the outskirts of Beirut and Sidon. He said Syria had agreed to a separation of forces between themselves and the combined forces of the Palestinian Liberation Organization and leftists.

Jalloud said the Syrians had lifted their siege on Beirut in preparation for a peace and a Syrian withdrawal. The Libyans said the Syrians were scheduled to pull back in two stages — first from the outskirts of Beirut and the northern port of Tripoli and then from all of Lebanon.

Syria itself made no comment on the reported agreement. Syrian Information Minister, Ahmed Iskandar Ahmed, earlier in the day was quoted as saying that his government had no plans to withdraw its troops from Lebanon until it ended the civil war there.

In an interview published in Abu Dhabi, the Syrian minister was further reported doubting the ability of an Arab League force to end the fighting.

The pan-Arab force is to include



Lined areas in map above show the parts of Lebanon under Syrian control at the time of the accord announced yesterday. Shaded areas are in the hands of the PLO-leftist alliance. (Jerusalem Post map)

"green beret" troops (green is the colour of Islam) from Libya, Algeria, Sudan, Saudi Arabia and Syria, as well as PLO representatives. So far Libyan and Algerian forces of 500 men each reportedly arrived in Beirut. Earlier reports said the advance unit of a Sudanese battalion had also landed at Beirut airport.

PLO-leftist spokesman last night said that, despite truce agreements, Syria had brought reinforcements into northern and eastern Lebanon and showed signs of planning a decisive offensive. The leftists said their forces were battling with the

Syrians in the mountains overlooking Beirut and Sidon. The spokesmen added the Syrians have also laid siege to the strategic southeastern town of Rashaya — a main cross-road for leftist supplies for the PLO-leftist forces.

The PLO military correspondent added: Asked to comment on Syrian military activity near Rashaya, in Fatahland, some 20 kilometres from the Israeli border, military sources said they saw the move as "within the context of Syria's war against the Lebanese leftists," and not a threat to Israel.

Iraqi offer to man Golan front

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent
BAGHDAD DISCLOSED yesterday that Libya and Algeria have recently devised a plan for Iraqi troops to enter Syria to promote a joint Arab northern front against Israel on the Golan Heights. The disclosure was made in the course of an exchange of charges between Iraq and Syria over mutual troop movements on their joint border.

Iraq did not make clear whether the Golan front was also intended to include Libya and Algeria, which have been closely coordinating their political and military strategies.

An official Iraqi memorandum said that recent troop movements along its border with Syria accorded with an agreement reached through Libya and Algeria. The Iraqis said that it was planned for their troops to take up positions on the Golan Heights to face the "Zionist enemy."

Far from denying the Iraqi allegations, the Syrians for their part said the Libyan-Algerian plan was "still under consideration," and that it needed further talks with Tripoli and Algiers.

The Syrians stressed that, until the plan is completed, they find themselves compelled to concentrate troops on the Iraqi border to face army movements there.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported from Baghdad yesterday that Iraq has warned Syria against frequent violations of its air space. The agency said that the warning was conveyed by the Iraqi Foreign Minister to the Syrian ambassador.

The Syrian air force was understood to be conducting reconnaissance flights in the eastern border area ever since Iraq dispatched a number of army units there three

days ago. The Syrian Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. Hikmat Shehadi, on Friday visited Syrian forces rushed to the eastern border.

Jordan, which is linked with Syria in a projected union, was also reported to have taken special military measures on its own border with Iraq. This followed talks which Jordanian Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and Commander-in-Chief Lt. Gen. Zaid Ben Shaker held in Damascus late Thursday night.

Our military correspondent adds: Israeli military officials saw the Iraqi offer to serve on the Golan front as a propaganda move aimed at embarrassing Syria. In view of the relations between the two countries it is considered more than unlikely that Syria would agree to allow Iraqi troops on its territory, or even negotiate on this.

Warm welcome for Katzir in UK

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — The President, Prof. Ephraim Katzir, has been given an extremely warm and indeed royal welcome since his arrival here with Mrs. Katzir aboard an El Al jumbo jet at noon on Friday. The Jewish community in particular has demonstrated its collective pleasure at the visit, due to last a week.

The tenor of their reception was set by the red carpet treatment awaiting the President at Heathrow Airport, where the reception party included Lord Jacques, Lord-in-Waiting to the Queen, as her personal representative; Sir Paul Wright, on behalf of the British Government and as personal representative of the Foreign Secretary; Ambassador Gideon Rafael and his staff, as well as a broad spectrum of the Anglo-Jewish communal leadership.

The President and Mrs. Katzir received bouquets of flowers from two young children — Nili, daughter of Israel's Minister here, Zvi Kedari, and Alon, son of First Secretary Oded Eran.

The Katzirs were driven to their hotel from the airport in the royal Rolls Royce, which bore the Royal Standard and the royal crest.

At their hotel, Professor Katzir met the staff of the Israeli Embassy and received a delegation from the British Zionist Federation.

The Katzirs spent Shabbat with the Jewish community. They attended morning service at the Marble Arch Synagogue where the crowded congregation reflected the community's regard for Israel and its first citizen.

The honour done to British Jewry by the President and Mrs. Katzir, and the close bonds linking Anglo-Jewry with Israel were the twin

themes of the sermon given by Rabbi Maurice Untermyer, and in the greetings extended later at a luncheon tendered by the Chief Rabbi, Dr. Immanuel Jacobovitz.

The President was honoured with an oblique letter, and later was presented with an engraved silver plate by Rabbi Untermyer, who is a son of the former Chief Rabbi of Israel.

The luncheon guests included Prof. Sir Ernst Chain, the Nobel Prize laureate, (Prof. Katzir has come to London to attend Prof. Chain's 70th birthday celebrations.)

The Katzirs are due to lunch with Queen Elizabeth at Windsor Castle today. Tomorrow they lunch with the Prime Minister and Mrs. Callaghan at 10 Downing Street.

Kaddum bargaining to begin this week

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
DISCUSSIONS WILL begin this week between the Government and Gush Emunim on an alternative site for the Kaddum settlement. Authoritative sources who revealed this last night said it was too early to predict whether the discussions could

be successfully wrapped up before next weekend.

Mapam's Victor Shemtov said yesterday that he would raise the issue at the Cabinet meeting a week from today if there is no solution in the offing by then.

The Cabinet decided on May 9 to remove the settlement at Kaddum (near Nabulus), and offer the Emunim settlers an alternative site, "within a few weeks."

Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Gali is expected to conduct the discussions on behalf of the Government with the Emunim leadership and with representatives of the Kaddum settlers themselves. Initial probing may be done through NRP Young Guard leader Yehuda Ben-Meir, MK.

The Kaddum settlers say they will insist on remaining "in the heart of Samaria." But the Government seems intent on offering them a site either on the eastern edge of Samaria, overlooking the Jordan Valley, or on the western edge, near the pre-1967 border. Either of these locations would accord with Government settlement policy to date, which has followed — though never officially endorsed — the "Alon Plan."

This plan calls for Jewish settlements in the sparsely populated Jordan Valley, and also for border rectifications on the pre-67 line. An Emunim spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night that there had so far been no discussions with the Government, and meanwhile the settlement at Kaddum was "developing."

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair with slight rise in temperature.
Weather synopsis: Upper ridge over E. Mediterranean. Trough over Greece moving eastward.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	42	14-26	14-29
Golan	42	12-26	12-29
Nahariya	41	12-26	12-29
Safed	41	12-26	12-29
Tiberias	40	13-23	13-26
Nazareth	34	15-27	15-30
Afula	44	15-30	15-33
Shomron	38	15-25	15-28
Tel Aviv	64	19-28	19-31
B.G. Airport	42	16-29	16-32
Jericho	22	16-36	16-39
Gaza	68	16-28	16-31
Beersheba	40	22-30	22-33
Eilat	16	22-36	22-39
Tiran Straits	24	24-35	24-37

SOUTH'S SURGICAL SERVICES CRIPPLED

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — Surgical work at the Soroka Medical Centre here has almost ground to a halt due to a shortage of operating room nurses. Surgeons are only able to deal with "life-threatening" conditions, because five of the eight operating theatres have been shut down.

All routine — often major — surgery is not being performed, and consequently a huge backlog of cases is building up. Waiting time for operations which is normally a few months will now extend to over a year. The bottleneck is hampering all surgical disciplines from neurosurgery to gynaecology and obstetrics.

The situation is seriously affecting medical services to Beersheba and the south. The hospital serves the largest area in the country from Kiryat Gat to Sinal, and deals with most of the country's Beduin as well as many IDF personnel.

Less than a dozen trained nurses would solve the crisis. A hospital source also pointed out that a large part of the theatre nurses' time is taken up with mental tasks which could be performed by personnel with limited training.

The crisis was precipitated when a number of volunteer theatre nurses from abroad left this spring after completing their tour of duty.

ILP feels budget needs bigger cut

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Independent Liberal Party Executive on Friday put on record its "disappointment with the insufficient cuts" made in the Government's budget estimates. Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner said another IL1,000m. must be cut beyond the reductions already sanctioned by the Knesset Finance Committee, in order to restrict inflation.

Meanwhile, the Shinui Executive suggested to the Education Minister that the IL140m. needed to continue free education in grades nine and ten could be found by streamlining the administration of his Ministry and cutting out subsidies to various cultural institutions.

FOREIGN BODIES found in 15 bottles from the "Tempo" bottling company last week cost the firm IL13,000. The Jerusalem Magistrate's Court also fined the "Nakid" company IL2,000 for bugs found in packets of its macaroni, and the "Arzan" company had to pay IL1,000 after foreign bodies were discovered in its food products.

The Association of American Hebrew Educators Residing in Israel
deeply mourn the passing of
Prof. ALEXANDER MORDECHAI DUSHKIN ז"ל
beloved colleague, friend, illustrious teacher, pioneer of progressive Jewish education in the U.S. and Israel and extends condolences to the family.

Together with our brother,
Cantor Jack Lefkowitz,
and our family in America,
we mourn the passing of our dear sister-in-law
BEATRICE LEFKOVITZ ז"ל
Fred and Sylvia Lefkowitz

On the thirtieth day of the sudden passing of
our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother
ESTHER KATZ-REITER ז"ל
we wish to thank all those who expressed their
condolences by visiting, calling and sending cards
and letters.
The Lehmovics
Rose, Karl, Susi and Marian

On the 9th anniversary of the death
of our beloved son and brother
Segen-Mishne DOV (TOMMY) PORAT
a memorial assembly will take place on Monday, June 14,
1976, at 4.30 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul Military Cemetery.
Relatives and friends will meet at the cemetery gate.
THE FAMILY



Delegates to the Mapam convention voting at the closing session in Ramat Gan on Friday night. (Starphot)

DECISION SHELVED UNTIL MARCH Mapam still split on Alignment tie

By SRAJA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mapam has postponed until March the deadline for deciding whether to go it alone in the next general elections or maintain its alignment with the Labour Party.

The vote, taken late on Friday night at the end of the three-day national convention, was a victory for the established leadership. Most long-time party heads approve of the nine-year old pact with Labour, though they want it to conform to Mapam's ideas on peace and socialism.

Putting off the decision until after the scheduled national convention of the Labour Party in December. Mapam gave the Labour leadership an opportunity to formulate stands acceptable to Mapam. If this was not explicitly stated in the resolutions, it was, as Secretary-General Meir Talmi said, to avoid seeming to impose conditions on Mapam's partner. "Had Labour presented us with take-it-or-leave-it conditions, we would have rebelled, of course," he explained.

But the rift between the majority, which wants the Alignment, and the radical minority, which advocates an independent run, was not healed at the convention, in which 992 delegates took part. The division came into sight in a vote on a rather unimportant motion in which a number of radicals wished to stress that Mapam's representa-

tatives in the Government, the Knesset and the municipal bodies should "do their utmost to shape the independent image" of their party. The leadership argued that the motion was preposterous, or at least superfluous, as other resolutions made these issues clear enough. The motion was defeated by 393 votes to 272, and the latter was seen as the roll-call of "separatists."

Moreover, some 200 of the delegates present abstained, indicating they were sitting on the fence. It was the largest-ever vote for the faction opposing the Alignment, over 40 per cent, compared with the 30 per cent who opposed the Alignment when it was created.

On another issue, introduced by the fiery MK Eliezer Ronnen, the radicals fared much worse. Ronnen wanted Mapam to state explicitly that, if peace could be achieved, Israel should be ready to withdraw to 1967 frontiers "with the necessary changes to assure her security." He maintained that spelling this out was in fact giving substance to the declaration Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin made at the opening of the Mapam convention: that Israel was ready for far-reaching territorial compromise for the sake of peace. However, Ronnen's motion was defeated by 467 votes to 177.

The call for "substantial withdrawals" was the battle cry of the Mapam convention generally, however, and was embodied in the final

resolutions. The government was urged to publish a peace plan which it should be ready to take to the Geneva Conference "or any party. The leadership argued that the motion was preposterous, or at least superfluous, as other resolutions made these issues clear enough. The motion was defeated by 393 votes to 272, and the latter was seen as the roll-call of "separatists."

Taking the floor again on Friday Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that the aim of Israel was peace, not withdrawal. The latter was only a painful though perhaps inevitable price for peace. This point, he felt, was not fully understood by those members of the convention who had applauded him fervently at the opening night.

Secretary-General of Labour, Meir Talmi, and the secretary-general of the Histadrut, Yerusham Meshel, also took the floor for the second time on Friday, urging Mapam not to break off with the Alignment. Winding up the proceedings, Secretary-General of Mapam Meir Talmi seemed to underline the importance of keeping the Alignment alive. "We did not have our way on everything we wished, but we did succeed in imposing our stand on Labour on two major issues in the past," Talmi said. One was thwarting the plans for a national unity government. The other was the acceptance of the second interim agreement with Egypt. It was a record worthy of continuation, Talmi felt.

Cabinet to discuss sacking ministers

THE CABINET is expected to formulate a position today on a Private Member's Bill submitted by Shulamit Aloni which would give the Premier the right to dismiss ministers. Aloni intended to table her bill last week, but, according to her spokesman, Justice Minister Haim Zadok asked her to wait a week to give the Cabinet an opportunity to discuss it.

The bill would empower a prime minister to demand a minister's resignation, and, if the demand was not met within 48 hours, to dismiss him.

The Cabinet is not expected to support the proposal. (Premier Yitzhak Rabin himself, in a recent interview, said he wished he had the power to sack ministers — but he seemed to be airing a vague desire rather than a realistic hope.)

Policemen hurt in Shabbat protest

BNEI BRAK. — Hundreds of religious zealots yesterday blocked an arterial road here, throwing stones and tomatoes at passing cars and injuring two policemen.

The demonstrators gathered after Shabbat morning services at the corner of Rehov Hashomer and Rehov Rabbi Aliza — the scene of smaller protests in previous weeks. Border police were sent in after a traffic jam developed, but the crowds remained at the corner throughout the day.

The police arrested 14 of the demonstrators. (Itim)

IDF raises industrial standards

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Army demands for high quality industrial products improve goods on the civilian market as well, OC Ordnance Corps Tat-Aluf Eliazar Barak said at the Engineers Club here on Friday.

"Manufacturers find that to meet army standards it pays to impose quality control at every stage. The spin-off is felt in production methods, procedures, in organization... also when they turn out goods for the civilian market," he said.

Quoting findings on the favourable impact research and development for the army have in the U.S., Barak said in Israel research and development were conducted on a "considerable scale" not only in the Ordnance Corps, but also in other armed services and in industry with army aid.

Avneri warns against greater Syria

Jerusalem Post Reporter
NAZARETH. — A Palestinian state alongside Israel is preferable for Israel's security to greater Syria, "Haolam Hazeh" editor Uri Avneri told a Jewish-Arab rally here last night.

Avneri and journalist Amos Kenan called on Israel to support

In loving memory
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of our beloved
ELIAHU RUDIAKOW ז"ל
We will meet tomorrow, Monday, June 14, at 4 p.m.
at the new gate of the Holon Cemetery.
THE FAMILY

In deep sorrow we announce the death of
MOSHE ABUSCH
The funeral will take place at 3.30 this afternoon, Sunday, June 13, 1976, at the Holon Cemetery. Those attending should assemble at the Cemetery's new gate.
THE FAMILY

We deeply regret to announce the death of
MOSHE COHEN
on Friday, June 11, 1976.
The Family,
Esther and Ephraim Cohen
Kibbutz Sde Nehemia

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
and its Board of Governors
deeply mourn the passing of
FRANK INY ז"ל
distinguished member of the Board
and ardent supporter of the University
and its students,
and convey sincerest condolences to the
bereaved family.

Rabin: Arab refusal puts U.S. on spot

Jerusalem Post Reporter
RAMAT GAN. — U.S. President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger are in an awkward position because no Arab country has responded positively to their proposals for an end-of-the-state-of-war agreement with Israel, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said on Friday.

Addressing the Mapam convention, he said that early this year Washington asked Jerusalem to consider the proposal. The Government then asked the Ford Administration to sound out Egypt, Syria and Jordan — but none of the latter expressed a willingness to negotiate on it.

Rabin refused critics who say Israel has not made enough peace initiatives. He commented sarcastically: "I'm happy there's criticism in Israel by people who are less acquainted with the facts than the leaders of a super-power (the U.S.) who were partners in (our) efforts. They have no grievances against Israel," he declared.

Rabin, who said Israel is facing struggles with the Arabs and the U.S., appealed to Mapam not to make an issue of "differences of semantic stress."

The main problems were that Arab leaders would not accept even secretly — the notion that peace means not only an end of the state of war but also allowing free movement of people and goods across the border in both directions.

The Arabs are demanding that Israel return every centimeter of land occupied during the war of 1967. Should the Labour movement therefore split over the question of whether to withdraw five or 12 kilometres on the Golan?" he asked.

Rabin also appeared to criticize former Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who had attacked the Allon Plan because it proposed to leave 30 per cent of Judea and Samaria in Israeli hands. If Israel were to yield another 10 per cent, the Prime Minister asked, "would that bring redemption? Is this a realistic view?"

Rabin also took issue with Mapam's desire to adopt the Yavri-Shemtov formula — that Israel should negotiate with every Palestinian group that is willing to recognize her to abide by Security Council resolution 242, and to desist from terror. In the memorandum of understanding between Kissinger and Foreign Minister Tzvi Allon (made when the Sinai II agreement was signed), the Americans had said they would not negotiate with the terrorist organizations nor ask Israel to do so until these organizations recognize Israel's existence and accept UN resolutions 242 and 338. But the Soviet Union, Syria, and the terror organizations had rejected this stand on the spot, Rabin said.



Premier Rabin addresses the Mapam convention. (Starphot)

Police report terms '75 'year of extortion'

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Last year saw a sharp upswing in crimes, especially extortion for "protection," according to the annual police report published on Friday.

The report indicated that 10,642 cases of extortion threats were reported in 1975, as compared with 7,886 for the previous year — an increase of over 30 per cent. However, the report noted, at least part of this rise might be explained by the greater publicity given to such crime, and the possibility that victims were more willing to make complaints.

Police solved 35 per cent of all crimes reported last year, an increase of 2 per cent over 1974. However, of property crimes, such as theft and robbery, they solved only about one in five.

In 1975 there were 276 crimes against life including murder and manslaughter — one-third more than in 1974. Last year police solved 65 per cent of them, a drop of four per cent from the previous year.

Crimes of sexual assault dropped by 5.5 per cent from 419 in 1974, to 396 in 1975. Other kinds of assault increased by 35 per cent, as did disturbing the peace.

In general, the report said, 1975 might be described as the year of crimes of corruption in public administration and extortion of protection money. Police Minister Shimon Harel, speaking to the Knesset Security Committee on Friday, stressed that the increase of crime — and the added burden on the police of dealing with security problems — should discourage any attempt to cut the police budget.

While the report indicated that a startling 6,988 persons were reported missing last year, neither the report nor the police spokesman could say how many had been found. (The number may include children who were missing from home for just a couple of hours.)

Held for terrorizing cafes

TEL AVIV. — A 30-year-old local man arrested for terrorizing cafes along Rehov Allenby here was yesterday remanded for 10 days after police said some of the cafe owners were thinking of closing down in despair.

Police said Aharon Shahiv, 30, and his friends had made it a practice for the past year to eat and drink without paying, and when asked to leave would threaten to burn down the establishments. The owner of one had been driven to leave his cafe at a nominal rent, they said. Among the cafes mentioned was Cafe Whitman at 83 Allenby, and Cafe Michael at 81.

Shahiv admitted visiting the places, but said he had not done so for six months. He said he had given himself up to police when he heard they were looking for him. (Itim)

U.S. citizen must return abducted sons to mother

The High Court of Justice on Thursday ordered a U.S. citizen who abducted his two boys from his estranged wife and brought them to Israel to return the children to their mother.

Abel el-Salem Messarawa, a Moslem whose parents live in Taiba, came here with his two sons, aged five and three, after his wife Margaret, a Christian, sued for divorce in a Florida court. She had custody of the children, but the court allowed them to visit their father. On one visit he abducted them.

The mother, learning of the children's whereabouts, came to Israel and appealed to the High Court. The court rejected the father's argument that it had no jurisdiction, and that the case should be decided strictly by what was best for the children. The actual question of custody, the court ruled, should be taken up by an American court. But since the woman had a temporary order from the Florida court, requiring that the children be turned over to her, the court here ruled that the children should be returned to her.

The father then turned over the children to the mother, and received his passport, which was held by the police pending the court ruling. (Itim)

Sephardim return

TEL AVIV. — Ninety families of Israelis of Oriental origin who had emigrated to France, the U.S. and Canada have returned to Israel in the past five months, Jewish Agency chairman Yosef Almog told Sephardi leaders from Europe over the weekend. The families total over 820 persons, of whom 150 are of Moroccan origin. Mr. Almog added: "The Jewish Agency and the Zionist Organization are spending over \$200m. this year to help newcomers close the social gap with old-timers, Almog said."

Five hurt in grenade blast

TEL AVIV. — Five members of Kibbutz Galil Yam near here were injured on Friday when an unidentified object, later identified as a grenade, exploded at the municipal dump.

The five were passing the dump on their way to work their fields when one of them kicked the object which blew up. They were taken to hospital and released shortly after.

A police investigation revealed that the object was an incendiary grenade. Further investigation revealed two more grenades. (Itim)

Masons to Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A 10-day Masonic pilgrimage to the Holy Land will begin in Jerusalem on June 21. The visit will mark the belated 100th anniversary of the founding of the Freemason movement in Israel, in 1873 or 1874. This was announced yesterday by Zvi Levin, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Israel. Participating in the visit will be some 600 to 700 Masons and their families, representing nearly 30 countries. Two Moslem delegations, from unnamed countries, will be among the pilgrims.

Addressing the visitors at the opening ceremony at Binyanei Ha'Omons will be Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek. Of the six million Freemasons throughout the world, 3,000 are Israelis — mostly Jews, but also including Christian, Moslem, Druse and Bahai members.

Trimming Ulpanim

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The continuing decrease in the number of new immigrants coming to Jerusalem will force the closing of a number of Hebrew ulpan classes in the autumn term.

The number of students in intensive ulpanim in the city last year (Jerusalem ulpanim are paid for by the Municipality and the Absorption Ministry) was 241. There were only 170 this year. Over 930 studied in less intensive, three-weekly ulpanim last year, and only 622 this year.

The city spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last week that the cultural department had still not decided how many classes would be closed. He asserted, however, that the reason for the shortage of students was that too few are referred to Jerusalem, in comparison with other areas.

Shot from guns

TEL AVIV. — Two sisters from Eilat Har'otah have won second prize in a worldwide UN competition on the telecommunications of the future and how it can bring nations closer together.

The proposal of Tali, 11, and Dorit, 10, Kahler was that the world's big guns be converted to fire cassette-recorded letters from continent to continent.

The contest, for children aged 8-12, was organized by the International Telecommunications Organization in Geneva. The prizes were given to the winners at a ceremony here last Thursday by Communications Ministry director-general Eli Moyal. (Itim)

AGRICULTURE MINISTER Aharon Uzan has promised help in establishing two cold storage plants for apples with a capacity of 2,700 tons in the Druse Golan Heights villages of Mas'ada and Majdal Shams. The minister announced this while touring the villages recently.

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'Gov't has paralysed Arab moderates'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Knesset Member Seif Ed-Din Zouabi, a former mayor here, has sharply criticised Government policy towards the Arabs. In an interview published Friday by the Arabic daily "al-Anba," he charges that "big shots" among the Government advisers "practically paralysed the moderates in the Arab camp."

"To be a moderate these days is a crime... Things have reached a point where the moderates are seeking ways of becoming radicals to maintain their standing. They have become the victims, but they must continue to hold on to their positive outlook despite all storms and thunder. For if they don't, the existence and status of the Arab citizen will become very precarious if his affairs will be entrusted to irresponsible men."

Zouabi demanded the closing down of all "Arab affairs departments" and to transfer all matters relating to Arabs to the various Government offices concerned. "These Arab departments bear the blame for acts of omission and for the failure to bring about closer relations and more understanding... they gave poor advice and caused this situation to deteriorate, much to our regret."

Asked by the interviewer about recent Government decisions affecting Arabs, he said these decisions may have been right, but "to entrust their implementation to the same people who were engaged in this work previously is hardly a



Seif Ed-Din Zouabi

guarantee that they will be carried out."

He also criticised the way in which the establishment of a public Jewish Arab council was decided upon. "It will be useful only to those who are known for their negative approach. I saw the draft for it and found on the list of candidates for membership only few of those who are known for supporting Jewish-Arab cooperation... If I would draw up the list I would include only such supporters, but regrettably such an attitude is now considered criminal, and I take responsibility for predicting that nothing will change because these officials in charge of Arab affairs will continue to rely on unreliable people."

Asked on his decision to set up an independent list for the coming Knesset elections, Zouabi said it

would permit him more freedom of action. "Within the Alignment faction we were limited. We had to get approval for every and any proposal we wanted to put on the agenda. For instance, I was the first to demand a debate on the land expropriations, but nothing came of it because we were part of the Alignment faction. I, too, am strictly opposed to the expropriation of any land. The Arabs do not own much land and what they have is needed for future development. I am still trying to get that decision changed, but not in the way the local council heads are doing it. That only caused confusion and the results we saw."

Zouabi warned that if the extremists gained control of "the Arab street" it would lead to certain ruin. "The Government shares the blame for the developments... How did it come about that Rakah rose to power in the municipality of Nazareth, if not by the indifference of the Government to the condition of the town and to the views of the mayors?"

"I foresee a bad future for Nazareth and for the Arabs of Israel. The Arabs themselves bear the responsibility for it, but even more the Government. If we Arabs are on one side, and the Government on the other, the gap between us will widen. This relationship means something to me and I believe it could still be saved, if we acted quickly... I have no demands for myself personally, but we need wide public Jewish support for our views."

WHITE HOUSE 'Shoddy' end to Habitat WARY OF BILL TO BAN BOYCOTT

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson reacted on Friday the Ford Administration's opposition to pending legislation aimed at strengthening sanctions against U.S. firms which comply with the Arab Boycott of Israel.

Richardson told the House International Relations Committee that "quiet and firm diplomatic efforts" by the administration "are yielding some success in modifying boycott procedures" and insisted "the more stringent of the pending proposals would do great damage to our economic and foreign policy interests in the Middle East."

Several members of the committee, which is considering legislation making any compliance with the boycott by U.S. firms illegal, firmly disagreed with Richardson and the administration. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (Democrat, New York) called Richardson's claim that progress was being made "a lot of bunk."

But Richardson, taking a firm administration line against the new legislation, maintained that several other countries are prepared to supply the Arabs with products and services if the U.S. adopts stricter legislation. He called the new law "unnecessary, untimely and potentially counter-productive."

Voicing opposition to the boycott, Richardson nevertheless said it "must be recognized as a manifestation of continuing conflict between Israel and the Arab nations." He said the U.S. is "firmly convinced that the boycott cannot be eliminated except in the broader context of a settlement of the dispute which gave rise to it."

"The Washington Post," meanwhile, urged the Congress to go ahead with the proposed legislation, pointing out that the boycott — both that against Israel and the secondary boycott against firms dealing with Israel or Jews — is "fundamentally offensive and un-American."

In its lead editorial yesterday, the newspaper pointed out that "an increasing number of companies favour legislation that would make it illegal to participate in a practice" such as the boycott. Although some Arab countries will no doubt take their business elsewhere, "The Washington Post" said, "We are confident that most Arabs will decide otherwise. They are not so blind to their own self-interests as apologists for the boycott tend to claim."

The editorial also discounted the administration's claim that "quiet diplomacy" was proving successful in countering the boycott.

'Shoddy' end to Habitat with anti-Israel vote

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

VANCOUVER. — The UN Habitat Conference on Human Settlements, dubbed by one enthusiast at its start as "the last hope of the human race," collapsed in rancor late on Friday when Arab participants insisted on pushing through an anti-Israel resolution against Western opposition.

The conference approved a "declaration of principles" which included an Iraqi amendment embracing last year's General Assembly decision equating racism with Zionism. The vote was 39-15 with 10 abstentions. The Israeli delegation spokesman said "this is a shoddy result for a conference in which so many hopes were reposed by millions throughout the world." The political squabble torpedoed the basic aim of the conference — the development of a world-wide consensus for dealing with the appalling physical conditions in which much of the world lives.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation suggested that his country may not attend further UN technical conferences in view of the politicization of Habitat.

Throughout most of the conference, Western participants had expressed confidence that the Iraqi amendment would in the end be

withdrawn and that other anti-Israel measures would be shunted aside "for separate consideration," thus permitting a clear call to be issued by a united forum on social issues. The insistence by the Arabs and the Third World to exorcise their majority has clearly exacerbated growing western resentment over the Third World's muscle flexing.

Substantive resolutions approved by the 134 nations attending the conference included a call for sharp restrictions on land profiteering, removal of legal barriers to land tenure in squatter settlements, such as those which proliferate in Asia, Africa and Latin America and the provision in poorer countries of low-interest loans and subsidies for housing.

In addition to the Iraqi amendment, the conference earlier approved a Cuban amendment which condemned the planning of settlements on land "acquired through coercion and intimidation," an amendment clearly aimed at Israel. The vote was 71 to 8 with 20 abstentions. This, however, was not part of the over-all "declaration of principles" and the conference would not have broken down as it did had the Arabs not insisted on having the conference equate Zionism with racism.

'GAN' APARTMENTS IN PETAH-TIKVA ARE THE BEST FOR LIVING AND INVESTING

20 HANDEL ST. PETAH-TIKVA

Egyptian held as spy for Israel

CAIRO. — An Egyptian allegedly recruited by Israel as a spy has been arrested by the Egyptian authorities, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said on Friday.

The man, 33-year-old Mohammed Badawi, approached the Israeli consulate in Milan, Italy, offering his services, the agency said.

It added that Badawi was asked by the Israeli intelligence service to return to Egypt, contact his military relatives and take pictures of military installations in Mersa Matruh, near the Libyan border.

The agency said Badawi was arrested last month and was charged with communicating intelligence to the enemy and receiving money from Israeli representatives in return for committing an act harmful to the national interest.

He had admitted the charges against him and was due to stand military trial soon, MENA said.

Tass reports arrival of PLO mission head

MOSCOW. — The Soviet news agency Tass on Friday reported the arrival in Moscow of Mohammed Shahr, whom it described as the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) mission in the Soviet Union.

The report indicated that a plan announced nearly two years ago for the PLO to open an office here, as it has already done in several East and West European countries, had now come to fruition.

In a four-line report, Tass said Shahr was received at the Soviet Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee, the body which nominally handles relations with stateless and non-muslim Asian and African movements. (Reuter)

MASS COMMUNICATION and public opinion are the subjects of a second annual conference to open at Jerusalem's Holyland Hotel tomorrow morning. The two-day conference will include discussions on security and the media; commercial TV; film as history; and criteria for selecting the news. The meeting was organized by the Government Information Centre and the Communications Institute of the Hebrew University.

Soviet dissident Amalrik gets exit visa to Israel

MOSCOW. — Leading Soviet dissident

historian Andre Amalrik and his wife Gynzel have been granted exit visas for Israel by the Soviet authorities, Mrs. Amalrik told Western newsmen yesterday. She said she and her husband would go directly to Holland, where Amalrik has been asked to give university lectures.

Speaking at her Moscow apartment, Mrs. Amalrik said the 37-year-old dissident, author of "Will the Soviet Union survive until 1984," would return from a visit outside Moscow in a few days to collect the visas.

Amalrik said in April he had agreed to make a formal application to go to Israel with his wife after he had been harassed by police for trying to live in Moscow. He had already served three terms in prison camp or exile on charges of anti-Soviet activities, but earlier had refused to apply for a visa to Israel because he is not Jewish and his wife is a Moslem Tartar.

Mrs. Amalrik showed Western reporters a postcard dated June 8

from the Moscow visas and registration department, Ovr, telling him to report "to receive the visas."

At the same time she and Moscow abstract artist Oskar Rabin handed the newsmen a statement signed by Amalrik and Rabin alleging that the authorities had threatened them with prison under a new but unpublished government decree. The statement, addressed to the International Labour Organization (ILO) in Geneva and Amnesty International, said the decree contradicted an ILO convention which the Soviet Union had ratified.

In questioning them, the two wrote, police had declined to show them the text of the decree but said it was issued by the Parliament of the Russian Federation last August. "Our aim is to draw attention to the abnormal situation whereby the Soviet Union signs international obligations but then does not carry them out and even passes laws in complete violation of them," Rabin and Amalrik wrote. (Reuter)



Soldiers who completed an armoured corps training course last week are inspected by O.C. Armoured Corps, Aluf Moshe Peled. (IDF photo)

Allon: 'Gush Emunim demagogues harm whole Jewish settlement effort'

By YA'ACOV FREEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

YAGUR. — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon on Friday attacked Gush Emunim as "a political movement of false messianism and nationalistic demagogues" whose settlement attempts had done no good and much harm.

Allon told the convention of the Hakibbutz Hame'uhad youth division here that "for nine years we established settlements in the (administered) areas according to Government plans based on vital strategic and political considerations, without arousing a reaction. Gush Emunim, through noisy operations which are not real settlement, within a matter of days aroused our friends as well as our foes against all our settlements."

He claimed further that while Gush Emunim attracted thousands to its marches, it could not supply settlers for the places offered it by the Government.

Allon said that strategically-placed settlements should be a central factor in establishing "vital political and security facts" against the time when Israel negotiates for peace behind defensible borders. The settle-

ments were not established in order to be abandoned and there were still many to be put up; but no settlers were available for them.

"We do not need words but deeds, and if those who make such a fuss about settlements are really serious there are plenty of vital areas for them to settle," he told the youngsters. "I suggest we stop talking about which places we will not move from and instead establish settlements in vital areas to make it impossible to move us from them," he said.

Referring to the debate, set off by the evacuation of Golan settlements during the Yom Kippur War, of whether settlements have a role to play in regional defence, Allon declared that properly fortified and armed settlements have become more important than ever. If the Syrians attack again they would find the Golan settlements were now fortified positions ready to give battle, he said.

For "real halutzim" there were thus still numerous settlement tasks ahead, even though land and water reserves were running low. And kibbutz society had proved that kibbutzim could live without any land,

as industrial units, he noted. Turning to emigration, Allon said this was one of the most painful phenomena of our time, one which must be cured by the Zionist ideal of an unbreakable attachment between the Jewish people and the Land of Israel. We could not acquiesce in the "conditional citizenship" of yordim, actual or potential, who tried to blame conditions in Israel for their emigration and who claimed they would stay, or return, if everything were less here.

"In fact," he said, "I have seen them abroad, living in need and doing work they would turn up their noses at here out of false feelings of status." He considered it a vital target that by the year 2000 Israel have the largest Jewish community in the world.

The convention, the Kibbutz Hame'uhad Youth's 25th, ended yesterday with a call to prepare kibbutz youth to run their settlements during times of crisis, and with a decision to create a framework for greater cooperation with other kibbutz youth and with the youth of the broader movement. Some 190 delegates took part in the three-day meeting.

REFUGEES SCORE UN AID CUTS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sit-in strikes were staged over the weekend in several refugee camps in the West Bank in protest against the United Nations Relief and Work Agency's decision to cut flour rations and other relief assistance there.

Some 300,000 refugees living in 27 camps in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip receive UNRWA relief. The agency, which cut flour rations and other aid last May because of a financial crisis, is now conducting fund-raising drives in several countries.

Strikers dispersed peacefully after they were assured the agency would compensate them for the current shortage in the near future. In a number of camps the participants in the sit-in strikes claimed that UNRWA's ration cut was a part of "an overall conspiracy to liquidate the Palestinian refugee problem."

Some demonstrators took advantage of the anti-UNRWA strikes to voice their wrath against Syria's President Hafez Assad for intervening against the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon.

In Tulkarim, several hundred local residents hoisted black flags yesterday and staged a silent demonstration against Assad and his only ally in the PLO, Yuhair Mohamad, head of the "Sa'eda" movement. Mohamad was born in the neighbourhood of Tulkarim.

Couples camp out in housing plea

HIRAT HACARMEL. — About 20 young couples with their children have been camping outside the local council office here for nearly a fortnight in a plea for more support for public housing.

They have been on the waiting list for three years but cannot meet the Housing Ministry criteria of need. Most of the couples were born in this town near Haifa and want to live here, but with the means at their disposal the outlook for them is slim.

"The Housing Ministry is ready to give us homes in Atlit, Zichron Ya'acov, or Upper Nazareth, but we are part of the community here and want to remain. Some of us can't afford the rents of IL500 and over

we are paying now for an apartment. And there are some apartments standing empty," the spokesman for the demonstrators said.

Local council chairman Aharon Kaddouris confirmed last week that some 90 young couples in need of housing had difficulty in meeting the strict demands of the Ministry. In some twenty of the neediest cases he would back a plea to relax these demands and to allocate some vacant apartments built for other claimants, such as large families and elum evacuees. Kaddouris, who took a delegation to Jerusalem, said they were promised that on Tuesday the Knesset Labour Committee would hear the case.

Australian trade group to visit

TEL AVIV. — An Australian trade delegation is coming soon to discuss expansion of business with Israel, Australian Ambassador Richard Smith announced on Friday. He was speaking to the Commerce Club here.

Smith noted that, due to the distance involved, Israel-Australia trade had not so far been on a large scale. In 1974, for example, Australia had imported \$15.5m. worth of goods from Israel, and exported \$5.6m. here.

But Australia, in seeking new markets following Britain's entry into the Common Market, had ex-

panded its mineral production, already one of the most important in the world. It could offer Israel a wide range of minerals, coal and meat. In return, it was interested in buying industrial goods from Israel: especially fashion goods, diamonds and electronic instruments. "You'll have to use persuasion to sell more," he added, "but the thing can definitely be done."

Smith said that Australia now held fourth place in world trade, among other things supplying Japan with half of its iron ore. He added that there was great affection for Israel among Australians. (Itim)

Police find arms in Hatikva home

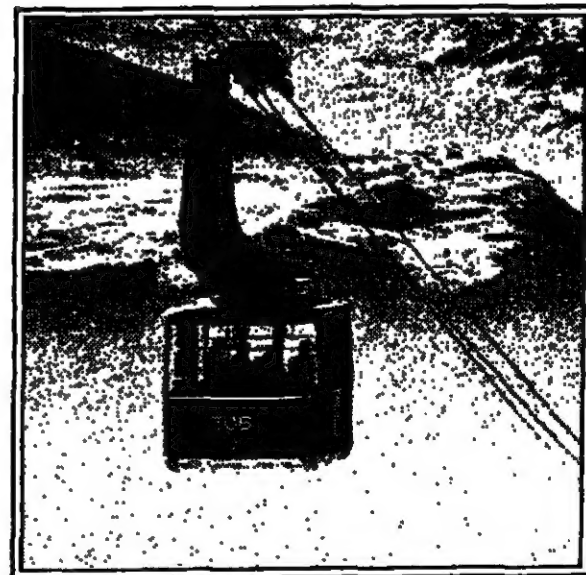
TEL AVIV. — An arms cache, including Molotov cocktails and a hand grenade, was discovered by police in the home of a 33-year-old resident of the Hatikva quarter here on Friday.

The police are investigating whether there is any connection between the cache, found at 83 Rehov Shefulin, and the riots which swept the quarter three weeks ago

after the city tried to demolish an illegally built workshop.

Meanwhile the Magistrates Court here yesterday extended the remand of two suspects in the grenade explosion which injured a policeman during the riots. Ya'acov Harari, 31, and Yosef Sayeg, 30, are each to be held for an additional seven days.

The policeman, Avraham Giat, is still in hospital. (Itim)



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Mercenary chief takes all blame for Angola firing-squad deaths

LUANDA, Angola. — A soldier of fortune charged with ordering the killing of men under his command yesterday stunned a "people's" court by taking full responsibility for the crimes charged against him and defiantly refusing to answer further questions.

"All the men which you captured were under my direct command and I am responsible for any charges against them. O.K.?" Costas Georgiou, known as "Colonel Tony Callan," said in tough tones. "They were following my direct order and I don't want to answer no more questions, O.K.?"

The Cyprus-born British subject accused of ordering the massacre of 14 British mercenaries in effect was offering himself to the firing squad to save the other prisoners in the dock. The Angolan prosecutor is demanding the death sentence for the ten Britons, two Americans

and one Argentine captured on the pro-Western losing side in the civil war.

Standing with feet wide apart, he gave only his name and the names of his parents before cutting off the court's opening question about his background in the British paratroopers.

"I'm not obliged to answer that," he said curtly in a heavily accented voice. "I want to make a statement."

"All the men what are captured, the so-called mercenaries, were under my command and McKenzie was not the second in command, O.K.? All the rest of my soldiers which you captured were under my direct command. Once in Angola, I am responsible for any charges against them. They were following my orders, O.K.?"

By denying that Andrew Mc-

Kenzie, also accused in the killing of fellow mercenaries, was his second in command, Callan seemed to be underlining his full responsibility as a commander. But he then proceeded to glare at McKenzie with cold fury in his dark eyes as the latter took the stand.

McKenzie admitted he took part in the killing but insisted he did so under Callan's orders.

"I have to admit that I took part but it was under orders. I didn't want to do it," McKenzie said.

"I could not prevent it," he said. "I told Sam Copeland (one of Callan's assistants) that it was stupid, killing our own people."

"He told me if I didn't, I would be joining them."

McKenzie, who has an amputated leg, gave evidence from a wheelchair. (AP, Reuters)

Amin survives assassination attempt

KAMPALA. — President Idi Amin of Uganda yesterday appeared unharmed after an assassination attempt in which three grenades were hurled into a crowd as he was leaving a police passing out parade.

Diplomatic sources contacted by telephone said they saw Amin here yesterday and that he seemed none the worse for Thursday night's attempt.

The burly 1.9 metre fieldmarshal, once an amateur heavyweight boxing champion, yesterday carried out his normal duties and received foreign diplomats. He also sent a message to Britain's Queen Elizabeth congratulating her on her birthday, Radio Uganda said.

The radio, which announced the assassination attempt Friday, said that the grenades, of "American and Israeli type" were hurled into a crowd as Amin was leaving Nsambya barracks.

Thirty-seven people were injured, four of them seriously.

There have been repeated rumours of attempts on the Ugandan leader's life since he took power in 1971, but the announcement by the radio Friday had been officially acknowledged.

The radio said that those responsible for the incident had been arrested and were undergoing "thorough interrogation."

Earlier, Uganda Radio quoted Amin in reply to a message which Henry Kissinger had sent him on the occasion of Africa Day on May 25 in which the Ugandan leader said Africans and Arabs were not against Jews, but were against Zionist and American policies which support "imperialists" and Zionists.

He said that when he visited Damascus last week he had been happy to see Jews living harmoniously with Arabs and this was an example which everybody wanted to see in the Middle East rather than Phantom warplanes being sent to Israel and nuclear reactors to South Africa. (AP, Reuters)

MURDER. — A 7-year-old boy has been charged with the murder of a 2½-year-old boy whose body was found in a pond at the bottom of a ravine, police in Edmonton, Canada said yesterday.

A glance at the world

Planning halted for East-West Red talks

EAST BERLIN. — European Communist Party officials have again broken off preparatory talks for their long-delayed European conference, it was announced here yesterday.

A communique published by the official East German news agency said a two-day planning meeting of the 28 parties involved had been "interrupted" to enable participants to brief their central committees on the results.

Sources said Friday there was still disagreement between the Soviet and some West European parties on details of the planned conference, already a year behind schedule. (Reuters)

Japanese PM plans Washington stopover

WASHINGTON. — Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki has accepted an invitation from President Ford for a two-day visit to Washington, June 29 and 30.

A White House announcement yesterday said Miki will come to Washington after attending the seven-nation economic summit meeting in Puerto Rico. (AP)

Cuba rapped for 'cruel' treatment

WASHINGTON. — The Inter-American Human Rights Commission has appealed to the Cuban government to take immediate steps to end what it calls "cruel, inhuman and degrading" treatment of political prisoners.

The commission, a branch of the Organization of American States, said numerous communications from individuals and organizations provide a "solid basis" for the belief that Cuba treats its political prisoners with "complete disdain." (AP)

U.S., Mexico may swap convicts

MEXICO CITY. — The possibility of a swap of U.S. citizens imprisoned on drug charges in Mexico for Mexican drug offenders held in the U.S. has been raised in talks here between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Mexican officials.

The idea, it was learned, was one of "a number of rather ingenious and interesting proposals" Kissinger said he received Friday from the Mexicans. "Intensive discussions" on the prisoner exchange were to begin shortly.

Mexican authorities have been accused of mistreating the 500 Americans imprisoned in Mexico and of preventing access for U.S. consular officials and attorneys. (AP)

U.S. Senate cuts arms for Africa

WASHINGTON. — The Senate warned passage of a \$6.7b foreign military aid authorization bill Friday after trimming funds for southern African nations. A final vote was deferred until tomorrow.

The Senate adopted amendments by Senator James Allen, Democrat-Alabama, cutting \$35m. from the \$55m. sought by President Ford to support the new African policy enunciated by Secretary of State Kissinger. (AP)

Computer executives murdered in N.Y.

NEW YORK. — The two top executives of a multi-million dollar data-processing firm were murdered in their 15th floor office Friday in the Madison Square Garden complex.

Both men, police said, were shot at close range and "apparently knew their killer."

A messenger found the bodies of Eugene Acca and Enrico Galletta, president and vice president of Applied Systematics Inc., shortly after 9 a.m. Police said that both men were shot in the head.

Applied Systematics employs about 60 persons. Investigators said there were reports of "an internal feud" in the company. (AP)

Tremor in Italy

UDINE, Italy. — A severe earth tremor shook northeast Italy Friday evening, sending hundreds of persons fleeing in panic into the streets, authorities said. The quake measured close to the seventh degree of the Mercalli scale at the Arta Terme Seismological Observatory.

A killer quake devastated the same general area on May 6, leveling towns and villages and killing 968 persons. (AP)

Egypt, Syria to meet in Riyadh June 23

CAIRO. — The premiers and foreign ministers of Egypt and Syria are to meet in Riyadh on June 23 in a new bid to end nine months of squabbling between their countries, it was reported yesterday.

The meeting will also be attended by the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, who have tried on three previous occasions to reconcile the two countries. (AP)

U.S. rejects seats at S. African concert

JOHANNESBURG. — U.S. Ambassador William Powell has rejected an invitation to a state-sponsored concert marking the American bicentenary because it is for whites only, the newspaper "Beeld" said yesterday.

The newspaper quoted an unnamed American diplomat as saying the exclusion of blacks from the concert, scheduled for June 24 at the Johannesburg City Hall, was a blatant insult to his country.

"Two of our top diplomats in South Africa are black," the diplomat told the newspaper. "How must they feel? I think it's a crying shame." (AP)

Buenos Aires gunmen torture 25 exiles

BUENOS AIRES. — Twenty-five political refugees abducted by gunmen before dawn on Friday were released yesterday, many with injuries from torture. Some said their mysterious captors had given them 48 hours to leave the country.

"We are scared to death and don't know what to do," said one of the refugees who were dropped off from trucks around the city in the predawn hours and left to find their way back home. They had been blindfolded and had no idea where they had been kept during their 24 hours of captivity. Some had bruised ribs and nearly all showed head bruises and marks which required medical care. Some were too beaten to talk.

A statement by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees said that the government assured the commission that the action was not "an irregular operation of any sort by the armed forces, police and security agencies." It said the government would investigate.

Dr. Robert Muller, representative of the United Nations commission, said protests would be made to the Argentinian government. Police have been posted outside the 18 lodging homes under the UN protection.

The abductees returned to the UN rented hotels from where they were seized in a violent assault early Friday. One is only a half-block from a federal police station. Some refugees said they went to the police after their release, but were given little attention.

UN officials said there had been torture, but neither they nor the refugees wanted to give many details. One official said privately, "I feel that certain uncontrolled groups are responsible, but I do not know who they are."

The assault on Friday was the latest incident in a series of abductions and murders of foreigners seeking asylum here.

In two hotels the gunmen smashed up rooms, hit the exiles and stole their money and personal documents, according to the refugees left behind after the raid and abduction. Witnesses in one hotel said the gunmen numbered about 30 and shouted "police, police," but did not produce identification.

The raids occurred less than 48 hours after gunmen ransacked a refugee office and stole master lists of as many as 8,000 political exiles from neighbouring nations. (AP)

More legislators named in Washington sex scandal

WASHINGTON. — Elizabeth Ray, the woman who stirred up a sex scandal in Washington, has reportedly told government investigators that a U.S. congressman ordered her to have sexual intercourse with a colleague in return for a political favour.

An informed source said Colleen Gardner, another figure in the scandal, saw the alleged encounter between Miss Ray and Senator Mike Gravel in an open cabin aboard Congressman Ron Gray's houseboat in the Potomac River several years ago.

Mrs. Gardner told "The New York Times" that Miss Ray has claimed to Justice Department investigators that Gray, her boss at the time, ordered the sexual encounter to further his chances of getting the Senator's help in passing a bill. One source said the bill apparently involved Gray's attempt to get government funds for a convention centre.

Gray, who didn't seek re-election in 1974 and is now a Washington consultant, called the story "absolutely, totally false." Gravel, still a senator, said he had "no recollection" of the alleged encounter.

Mrs. Gardner, 28, resigned from her \$25,800-a-year job with Congressman John Young because, she said, she was given little meaningful work by the 59-year-old lawmaker, who wanted her to be sexually available to him.



COLLEEN GARDNER

Miss Ray, 33, was dismissed by Congressman Wayne Hays after she said he had placed her in a \$14,000-a-year job to obtain her services as his mistress and that she never performed any other work for her salary.

Hays, facing an inquiry by his colleagues, resigned one of his two committee chairmanships after the scandal broke. Thursday he took an overdose of sleeping pills and fell into a coma for several hours. He is recovering in hospital. (AP)

India opposition organizing after arrest of leader

NEW DELHI. — The political opposition to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi suffered two blows yesterday with the arrest of one of its top leaders and the splintering of its recently formed coalition.

At the same time, 73-year-old coalition leader Jayaprakash Narayan tried to pump life into the opposition movement by calling for public meetings against what he called Gandhi's "personal dictatorship."

In a newsletter distributed by "The Peoples' Struggle Committee," Narayan called for "mass education in the meaning and value of civil liberties" on June 26.

It was on that day last year that Gandhi, citing mounting internal chaos and subversive activity, proclaimed a national emergency, imposed press censorship, suspended most civil liberties and began jailing Narayan and other top opposition leaders.

What little organized opposition remained was dealt another major blow late Friday with the reported arrest of George Fernandes, a fiery 45-year-old union leader who had been working underground since the emergency.

Another setback came when the leader of one of the four non-communist parties which last month agreed to form a "national alternative," withdrew his support from the planned new party.

Charan Singh, chairman of the Indian People's Party, said on Friday he had taken the decision due to policy differences with the other leaders and the abrupt way the new party was formed. (AP)

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SPECIAL CONCERT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ, conductor
YEFIM BRONFMAN, piano
JERUSALEM
Binyamin Ha'oma
Sunday, 18.6.76, 8.30 p.m.
HAIFA
Haifa Auditorium
Monday, 14.6.76, 8.30 p.m.
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium
Tuesday, 15.6.76, 8.30 p.m.
Programme:
Lalo, Saint-Saens, Copland,
Rachmaninov, Offenbach

SUBSCRIPTION
CONCERT No. 12
CLAUDIO ABBADO, conductor
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 1: Thursday, 17.6.76
Series 2: Saturday, 19.6.76
Series 3: Monday, 21.6.76
Series 4: Saturday, 26.6.76
Series 5: Sunday, 27.6.76
JERUSALEM
Binyamin Ha'oma
Sunday, 20.6.76, 8.30 p.m.
Programme:
Bach, Bruckner

SUBSCRIPTION
CONCERT No. 10
CLAUDIO ABBADO, conductor
SHEILA ARMSTRONG, soprano
HAIFA
Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 1: Tuesday, 22.6.76
Series 2: Wednesday, 23.6.76
Series 3: Thursday, 24.6.76

SUBSCRIPTION
CONCERT No. 12
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 6: Monday, 28.6.76
Series 7: Tuesday, 29.6.76
Series 8: Wednesday, 30.6.76
Programme:
Mozart: "Diabolo Polacco" 58
Mozart: "Two Concertos 48"
Mahler: Symphony No. 4

Soccer crown stays in Beersheba

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Beersheba Hapoel yesterday lost 0:1 at home to Jaffa Maccabi but nevertheless won the National Soccer League championship for the second year in succession.

Jerusalem Betar missed a golden opportunity to win Beersheba Hapoel the title in the last game of the 1975/76 season, losing 0:2 away to Tel Aviv Maccabi. A win in this game would have given the Jerusalem team the championship.

Tel Aviv Maccabi and Jerusalem Betar meet again on Wednesday at the Ramat Gan stadium in the State Cup Final.

Ramat Amichur Maccabi, Bnei Yehuda and Hadera Hapoel will go down to the newly created next season "Artzt" League. The fourth club to be relegated remains undecided. It will be either Petahtikva Hapoel or Hadera Hapoel.

A midweek decision of the Football Association high court called for Shimonon and Hadera Hapoel to replay their League game, which Shimonon won 1:0, three weeks ago. This decision has left Hadera Maccabi with a game to hand over Petahtikva Hapoel. Yesterday, Hadera Maccabi lost 1:2 to Hadera Hapoel and Petahtikva Hapoel lost 0:1 to Kfar Saba Hapoel. After these results, Petahtikva Hapoel is in the hot seat 15th place with 33 points and a 27:28 goal average, with Hadera Maccabi at 33 points with a 27:27 goal average.

APPEAL ON REPLAY

But the Football Association management on Friday appealed against its own high court decision on the Shimonon v. Hadera Maccabi replay, and the F.A. President will hear the appeal tonight. The F.A. stand is that the referee allowed the game to reach its end, and the referee's report (and result) should be considered final. Hadera Maccabi appealed for a replay claiming crowd unruliness and threats influencing the referee's decisions. The Hadera Maccabi appeal was upheld by the F.A. court. Tel Aviv Shimonon have joined the F.A. management in appealing the court's replay decision.

It was uncertain last night if in fact a replay will take place. If the final ruling is that there will be no replay, then the 1:0 result against Hadera Maccabi will stand, and the Hadera team will be relegated. It will give them exactly the same goal average (27:28) as Petahtikva Hapoel but as the Petahtikva side has won 10 games and Hadera Maccabi only nine, Petahtikva Hapoel will finish in 14th place and Hadera Maccabi in 15th place.

If the replay decision stands, the result will decide Hadera Maccabi and Petahtikva Hapoel's football fate for next season.

All the other teams which were in danger of relegation won their games yesterday, some pulling off surprise results. The biggest upset of all was Jaffa Maccabi's 3:0 win in Beersheba. Jaffa Maccabi was 4:0 in Hadera. Tel Aviv Hapoel beat Hadera Hapoel 3:1 in the Capital and Petahtikva Maccabi beat Bnei Yehuda 1:0 at the latter's ground.

SIX FOR DAMTI

The individual performance of the season was also turned in yesterday in Shimonon's 6:2 win against Ramat Amichur. Gideon Damti scored all six goals for the winners. At the same ground, Netanya Maccabi beat Tel Aviv Betar 3:1, with Oded Machness getting two goals to emerge top goalscorer of the season with 21 goals.

Yahud and Acre Hapoel will play National League football next season. Yahud beat Rishon Le-Zion Hapoel 1:0 in away game and Acre Hapoel beat Nazareth Hapoel 3:0 in Nazareth.

Going up from League 'A' to the Artzt League (second division) will be Holon Hapoel, Rishon Le-Zion, Shaarayim Maccabi, Ashdod Hapoel, Netanya Betar, Ramat Gan Hapoel, Hadera Maccabi and Netanya Hapoel.

It was a Saturday of large crowds and many goals with a record number of 28 scored in the National League.

Seventeen thousand watched the game in Beersheba. Jaffa Maccabi



Goalkeeper David Ben-Harush (centre) of Jerusalem Hapoel and his teammate Ali Othman, right, try unsuccessfully to deflect a goal by Rifat Turk of Tel Aviv Hapoel in yesterday's game at Jerusalem's Katamon grounds. Tel Aviv won 3:1. (Rahamim Israeli)

took the lead in the 17th minute from the penalty spot, awarded by the Swiss referee. Spiegel after goalkeeper Moskowitch fouled Oznana Avraham Arouetti took the spot kick and made no mistake.

In the 50th minute, Beersheba Hapoel were awarded a penalty after Albert Levy tripped Abugrit. Elihu Ofer shot wide. Throughout the second half Beersheba Hapoel pressed for the equalizer but were held by the fine Jaffa defence.

There were also 17,000 supporters at Kfar Yehonatan for the Hadera derby. Hadera Hapoel did most of the attacking. Their Eli Leventhal opened the scoring in the 52nd minute with a hard shot from 10 metres. Hadera Maccabi's supporters got a big uplift five minutes later when Yoav Levy equalised from the penalty spot, after being brought down by Aharon Cohen. But in the 72nd minute Hadera Hapoel clinched their win with a goal by Avi Lifschitz.

TEL AVIV LEAD

Tel Aviv Hapoel led 3:0 against Jerusalem Hapoel within the first 25 minutes, thanks to goals by their veterans Feigenbaum, Rachumit and Haim. Buzaglo pulled one back for the home side in the 33rd minute. There were no further goals. The defeat sank Jerusalem Hapoel to 12th place in the table, ahead being among the top three for most of the season.

Israel Vogel got Kfar Saba Hapoel's goal in the 67th minute against Petahtikva Hapoel, a goal which is giving Petahtikva Hapoel supporters so much tension. A Shimonon Kfar leader in the 26th minute against Bnei Yehuda came as the season's most important goal for Petahtikva Hapoel.

Four goals all scored in the second half kept Ramat Gan Hapoel in the premier division. Zvi Farkas got two, the others coming from Moshe Mansour and Moshe Yehiel.

Shimonon outplayed Ramat Amichur, with Damti getting the goals in the 4th, 8th, 14th, 33rd, 62nd and 87th minutes.

If the F.A. High Court decides there will be no replay against Hadera Maccabi, Shimonon will finish the season in third place.

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Beersheba Hapoel 0, Jaffa Maccabi 1; Tel Aviv Maccabi 2, Jerusalem Betar 0; Kfar Saba Hapoel 1, Petahtikva Hapoel 0; Bnei Yehuda 0, Petahtikva Maccabi 1; Hadera Hapoel 0, Hadera Maccabi 1; Ramat Amichur 2, Netanya Maccabi 2; Tel Aviv Betar 1, Hadera Hapoel 1; Tel Aviv Hapoel 2.

MATCH OF THE WEEK

J'lem Betar misses a coup

By DUDLEY KESSEL

Jerusalem Betar missed a wonderful opportunity of winning the National League title for the first time when they were beaten in the final game of the season by Tel Aviv Maccabi at Bloomfield Stadium yesterday. Little did they dream that their rivals Beersheba Hapoel would go down at home. But the attractive Jerusalem side have only themselves to blame. Their first-half performance was most disappointing as they went behind to a Benny Tabak goal a minute before the interval.

In the second half the visitors raised their game and were unlucky not to gain an equalizer before veteran Tel Aviv winger Rahamim Talbi put the match out of reach ten minutes from time.

This preview of Wednesday's Cup Final always had the makings of an intriguing match. For not only did the Jerusalemians have an outside shot at the title but the fashionable Tel Aviv side was in danger of being relegated if they failed to gain at least one point from the game.

After a promising opening, particularly from the home side, the match developed into a mid-field affair as both sides' attacks repeatedly broke down at the edge of their opponents' penalty area, largely as a result of indifferent passing. The famous Betar midfield trio were rarely effective, with Footballer of the Year Uri Mahlich particularly disappointing as he misdirected many passes and wasted each of a number of free kicks close to the Maccabi penalty area — usually his speciality.

On the Maccabi side Vicky Peretz at centre forward could do little right in the opening period as Yitzhak Jaso and Chanan Azuhel were in control at the centre of the visitors' defence. The main danger to the Jerusalem goal came from Talbi's beautifully floated corners to the far post which caused confusion as Mizrahi, the Betar goalie, failed to cut them out.

With the wind behind them the home side were having the better of the exchanges. But their anxiety showed as both Peretz and Talbi hurriedly tried first timers when well placed inside the area, instead of taking their time and controlling the ball before shooting.

With all expecting the specially imported Dutch referee (not particularly impressive) to whistle for half time, Maccabi unexpectedly broke the goal-less deadlock. Benny Tabak found himself clear 30 metres out. Accelerating through a huge gap in the Betar defence the young forward lobbed the ball over the advancing Mizrahi. Though he got one hand to the ball the keeper could not prevent the top spin from carrying the ball over the line.

Within five minutes of the re-start the home side were nearly two ahead. Tabak again found himself clear but this time Mizrahi blocked his shot. Vicky Peretz picked up the rebound and from 15 metres fired a tremendous shot against the cross bar. Slowly Betar came more into the game as Victor Levy in mid-field at last produced a few typical probing runs. Twenty minutes from time a fluent Betar move ended with a fine shot from the third of the midfield trio, Danny Neuman. However, Eliran produced the save of the day as he finger-tipped the ball away at the last second. Five minutes later Victor Levy spotted Eliran off his line and from fully 80 metres out had the misfortune to see his shot bounce off the inside of the home keeper's left hand upright.

Ten minutes from time Peretz (vastly improved after the interval), beat a defender on the left and crossed to Talbi who had no trouble in making it 2-0, to the obvious joy of the fervid Maccabi fans.

UK footballers off to Saudi sands

LONDON. — Tempted by visions of desert riches, British football personalities are lining up to go off and create soccer greatness on the sands of Saudi Arabia.

Applications are flooding in to take part in a £25m. plan which, it is hoped, will make Saudis the most redoubtable footballers in the Middle East.

"The phone hasn't stopped ringing," said a secretary working for Jimmy Hill, the former footballer in charge of the project. She declined to name the applicants. Hill, a bearded and beaming figure is best known these days as a sports commentator on British television. He also is managing director of the Coventry City Soccer Club.

Earlier in the week Hill announced that he had signed the £25m. deal with Prince Faisal, a sports-minded member of the Saudi royal family.

The contract was to apply British coaching and managerial skills to prevent recurrence of the soccer reverses Saudi Arabia has suffered lately against smaller but more athletic-minded neighbours. With its international prestige growing in other directions, Saudi Arabia has found

these soccer defeats embarrassing. Hill said he was looking for a national team manager to work at a salary of £45,000 a year. This is enough to make most British team managers think about forsaking the muddy fields of their homeland.

Vacancies also exist for five coaches at £15,000 a year, a general secretary at £12,000 a year and a refereeing adviser to be paid £10,000 a year. In addition Hill wants two general assistants and other personnel.

To all applicants he makes plain the drawbacks attached to the job. To start with, alcohol is prohibited. In Saudi Arabia there are no bars, no cinemas, no theatres, hardly any public entertainment other than sport. Hotels tend to be heavily overcrowded with hopeful salesmen. Restaurants are scarce by Western standards.

European wives are obliged to avoid all provocative dress such as tight jeans or short skirts. Rents are high and schooling is expensive.

The summer heat is so intense that Europeans find great discomfort in any movement beyond

the range of air conditioners. On the bright side, the salaries will be free of tax. And most of the foreigners won't have to play football themselves. Under the rules, foreign players in a national soccer team are strictly rationed.

Hill's objectives must be to train new young players and to improve the techniques of the present team. To that end, the Saudi players are expected to visit England to see how the Coventry City players deliver the kind of football that keeps them in the English First Division.

Another of Hill's projects is to double the number of grass pitches in Saudi Arabia. At the moment, he said, there are three. Other games are played on sand.

It is only in recent years that soccer has started coming into fashion with the Saudis. Its popularity has grown alongside efforts to turn the desert kingdom into a modern industrial state. For many Saudi traditionalists, sport still means hunting, falconry and camel racing. "We hope," Hill said, "that the Saudi team will be strong contenders for the Gulf Cup in March, 1978." (Reuters)

Orr leaves Bruins for Black Hawks

MONTREAL. — Hockey superstar Bobby Orr on Wednesday signed a contract to play with the Chicago Black Hawks, his attorney Alan Bagelson announced.

Terms and length of the agreement were not announced but Orr reportedly will receive \$3m. over a five-year period, making him the richest hockey player ever. Bagelson also announced Orr was checking into Toronto General Hospital for another examination of the left knee which already has been operated on five times.

Bagelson said much of what Orr will actually receive, and which players the Boston Bruins — with whom Orr played 10 years — will receive as compensation from the Hawks will depend on the outcome of the player's knee examination. (UPI)

Kampol takes Veteran net title

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In a championship full of surprise results, George Kampol, 55, of Tsvonon won the National Veteran Tennis title at the Ramat Hasharon tennis centre yesterday, beating Hillel Horowitz, 47, of Tsvonon Maccabi by 6:5, 5:8, 6:5 in a thrilling final.

Third place was shared by Shmuel Rivlin of Tsvonon Maccabi and David Salmon of Tsvonon.

Stableford golf

CABARET. — Moshe Shadlan of Hadera partnered by Mel Treiwiss of Herzliya won the aggregate Stableford golf tournament here on Friday, after a tie with the father-and-son combination of Efraim and Steven Ben-Zvi. The first pair turned a superior back nine holes to take the trophy.

Three players tied yesterday in the monthly medal competition, returning seven under par scores of 65 net. The winner was Matti Gori of Tsvonon over Eli Bitting of Tsvonon and Cyril Kaufman of Ramat.

Joseph Sehelg of Or Akiva won the "B" division with a 69 net score over Alisa Zuckerman of Kfar Shmaryahu with 70. Bob Sachs of Hadera won the "C" division with a 68 net score.

Sailor saved from burning yacht

PLYMOUTH, England. — A yachtman in the single-handed transatlantic race was snatched to safety by a Liberian tanker yesterday when his boat caught fire about 350 km west southwest of Ireland.

Tony Bullimore of Britain, racing in the 12-metre Trimaran Toria, radioed for help at 8.15 a.m. and was picked up from his dinghy within an hour by the tanker Ocean Chemist which was on passage to New York. Bullimore suffered only minor burns, but his boat sank.

Six sailors in the record fleet of

128 have retired from the 4,500 km race which began here last Saturday. A seventh, Eduardo Guzzetti of Italy, radioed Friday that his self-steering gear was broken and that he was heading for France in his 10-metre sloop Namar V.

Race favourite Alain Colas of France radioed early yesterday that his 75 metre schooner Club Mediterranean was going well in a good wind. The position he gave showed he had turned a little to the north and had covered about 350 km in 26 hours. He had logged 1,650 km since the start. (AP)

Locals beat UK Navy cricketers

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The British Navy suffered defeat on Friday when their guided missile light cruiser HMS Devonshire went down against the Israeli XI in a cricket match at the municipal stadium.

The Devonshire team was all out for 102 and Israel then scored 104 for two wickets. The match lasted four hours including an hour interval for lunch, washed down with enough beer to float a battleship.

The Israel team captained by

Allen Howling of the British Embassy included players from Kibbutz Yisrael in the North to Ashdod in the South, as well as a member of the Australian Embassy. The big scorer was Nathan Solomon of Ashdod who hit 50 not out. Milton Kaplan of the kibbutz scored 25.

The visitors took the defeat in good spirit and though the wicket on what is usually a football pitch was poor, they expressed surprise and pleasure to get in a game in Israel. The cruiser sailed for Malta in the evening after a four-day visit.

U.S. BASEBALL

American League				National League			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	TEAM	W	L	Pct.
New York	21	20	.508	Philadelphia	27	15	.643
Cleveland	24	27	.471	Pittsburgh	30	20	.600
Boston	22	27	.447	New York	27	20	.577
Baltimore	24	29	.453	Chicago	24	31	.436
Detroit	22	28	.441	St. Louis	22	32	.415
Milwaukee	22	28	.441	Montreal	19	30	.388

WEST				WEST			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	24	19	.562	Cincinnati	28	20	.583
Texas	20	21	.486	Los Angeles	28	26	.519
Chicago	22	28	.440	San Diego	28	26	.519
Minnesota	27	26	.519	Atlanta	28	27	.509
Oakland	26	30	.464	Houston	28	28	.500
California	25	29	.462	San Francisco	28	28	.500

FRIDAY'S GAMES

New York 7, Texas 4; Kansas City 4, Baltimore 0; Milwaukee 4, Oakland 2; Cleveland 4, Chicago 4 (12 innings); Detroit 4, California 3; Minnesota 10, Boston 4.

900 IN SINAI COAST MARCH

YAMIT. — Some 900 people took part yesterday in the 30-km. Coast March along Hof Ha'asara in Sinai from Moshav Dikla in Pithat Rafiah to the new town of Yamit. Winner of the best-group award was the Discount Bank contingent of

250. The best individual marcher citation was handed out by attorney Yitzhak Braz to Rafi Falah, a blinded war veteran who covered the course linked to another disabled veteran, Moshe Nazar. The event was organized by the Maccabi sports movement.

THIS WEEK at the TEL-AVIV MUSEUM

EXHIBITIONS

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech
Johnny Friedlander, Etchings, Zacks Hall
Monday, June 14, 8:30 p.m. — Johnny Friedlander's film "Etching Technique". Admission ILS for Friends of the Tel Aviv Museum; Guests — ILS.

Noemi Smilansky, Etchings 1968—1976, Graphic Halls
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Behor Tarsat
Creative Youth at the Tel Aviv Museum.
Opening Tuesday, June 15, 6 p.m.

CONCERTS

Saturday, June 19, 8:30 p.m.
As part of Immigration Week, and under the patronage of Mr. Y. Artzt, representing the Mayor of Tel Aviv, The Israel Broadcasting Authority in cooperation with the Tel Aviv Municipality, presents: "Musical Spectrum 4". Programme Municipality, presents: Boris Berman, piano; harpsichord and celeste, with prepared by Boris Berman, piano; Eli Heifetz, clarinet; Adi Etzion, soprano; Irina Edelstein, piano; Eli Heifetz, clarinet; Shlomo Rav Hon, bass clarinet; Wendi Eisler, flute; Efraim Shlomo, violin; Vera Valdimas, violin; David Chen, violin and Avihail, oboe; Vera Valdimas, cello. Programme: J.S. Bach: Excerpts from "The Musical Offering"; A. Webern: Songs, pieces for from "The Musical Offering"; piano, variations for piano; Mozart: Lesser-known violin and piano, variations for piano; Mozart: Lesser-known chamber works; Trio for Harpsichord, violin and cello (K.15); Sonata for piano and four hands (K.581); Adagio and Rondo (K.617) for glass-harmonica, flute, oboe, viola and cello.

FRIENDS OF THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM

Registration for the Summer Workshop for members' children (ages 10—14), will continue until June 20, 1976, at the Tel Aviv Museum.

Visiting hours at both buildings: Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays: 10 a.m.—5 p.m. (Library — 10 a.m.—4 p.m.); Tuesdays: 10 a.m.—1 p.m., 4—10 p.m. (Library — 10 a.m.—1 p.m.); 4—7 p.m. Fridays: 10 a.m.—2 p.m. (Library — 10 a.m.—1 p.m.). The Museum is closed during the day on Saturday, but is open in the evening from 7—11 p.m.

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Residents of the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem speak out

A neighbourhood built for living

By LEA ABRAMOVITZ
Special to The Jerusalem Post

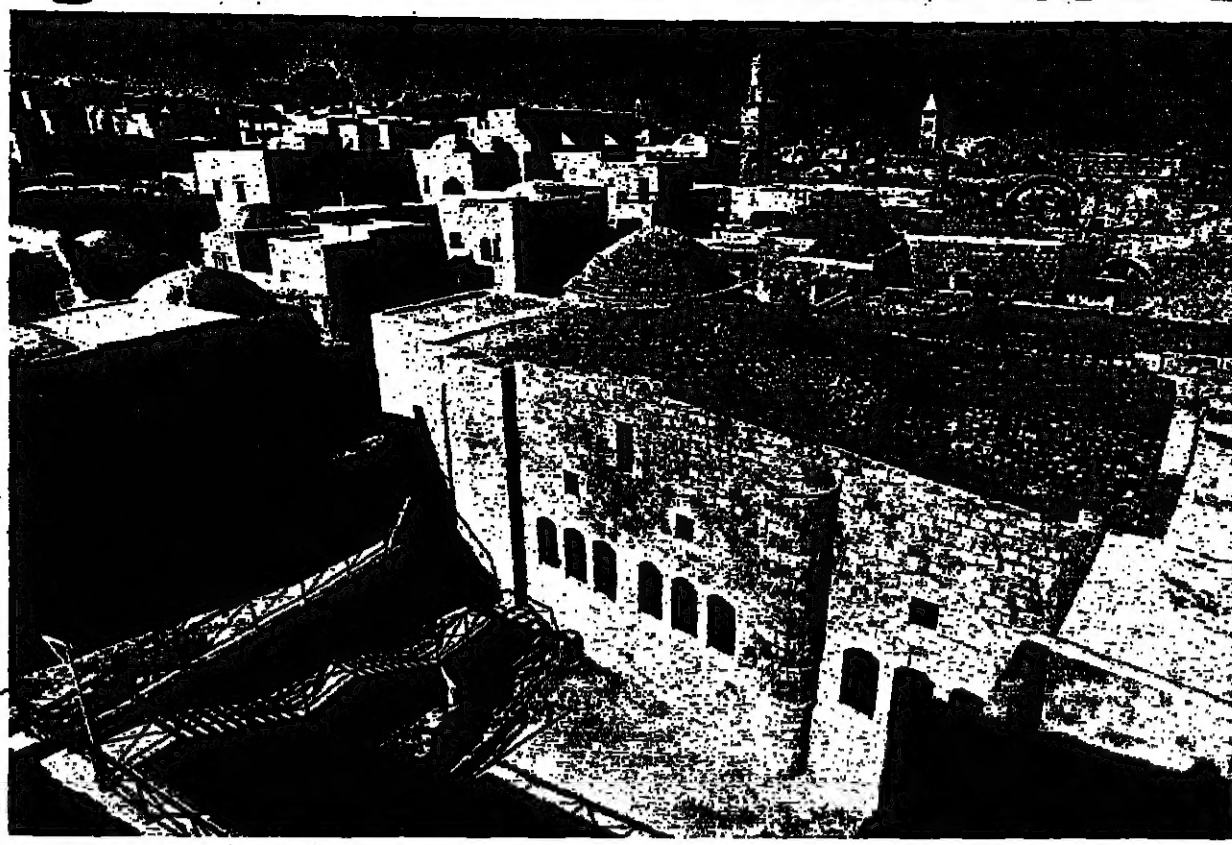
The rebuilt Jewish Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem was planned first and foremost as a living residential neighbourhood, not as a tourist attraction or for show. This was stated recently at a stormy meeting at which Shalom Gardi, chief architect of the Society for the Renovation and Development of the Jewish Quarter, parried complaints by residents of the quarter.

Members of about half of the 200 families now living in the quarter attended the meeting, held in a hall of the rebuilt Yohanan ben Zakai synagogue. (The quarter is expected to house 650 families eventually).

The most frequent complaints concerned dampness of walls and ceilings, cracks in walls and falling plaster. One irate resident told how the immovable experts sent by the Society to cure the wetness in the walls of his flat had all failed. "Rheumatic fever and bronchial diseases are an ever-present danger to my health and that of my children," he said.

It emerged that there are some flats where certain walls have to be replastered every few months. Other walls require the installation of iron supports to keep them from collapsing. The general consensus of the residents was that renovating old houses — picturesque as they are — is more expensive than pulling them down and rebuilding from scratch. "The job of renovating is never done," one housewife put it.

Residents also complained about the lack of open spaces for their children to play in. Except for the large Rothschild Plaza no squares of any size have been planned. One woman said that certain areas which the management of the Society had promised would remain



The rebuilt Jewish Quarter of the Old City, with restored synagogues in the foreground. (Rubinger)

open, were later used as building sites. Another woman said that while she understood that the planners wanted to preserve the atmosphere of the original Jewish Quarter, the result sometimes made for overcrowded living conditions and lack of privacy. "Occasionally I feel as if I had an attack of claustrophobia coming on," she said.

The lack of trees and small parks or green corners were also mentioned. One man said that a few days after the meeting workmen started planting saplings in

his courtyard. The delivery of long-promised flower boxes to grace window sills was also speeded up. "Perhaps it was just a coincidence or the approach of Jerusalem Day that set these things in motion," he said.

Residents also complained about the lack of parking space. But they were told that eventually no cars will be allowed inside the quarter and that an underground parking garage is planned. Several people at the meeting disputed architect Gardi's claim

that the Society gives priority to the needs of the residents over those of tourists. They brought the example of public restrooms, some of which were planned in the middle of densely populated areas. When strong opposition was voiced an alternative site was suggested — directly opposite a kindergarten. The ever-patient Mr. Gardi replied that the masses of visitors expected to flood the quarter made the provision of adequate restrooms imperative. The residents countered that near the Western Wall, in the Arab

shuk and in several public buildings there were already enough such facilities.

Lesser complaints concerned window shutters painted in purple, "unpleasant" greens and "dull" browns. A more serious matter brought up was that of emergency water supplies. Since water in the Jewish Quarter is piped into flats from central, underground mains, unsightly rooftop water tanks are no longer necessary. This has the disadvantage, however, that damage to a main can leave householders without water, whereas the rooftop tanks always provide a certain reserve of water.

Finally there was opposition to the plan of leaving the ruined Hurva synagogue in its present condition as a reminder of the destruction wrought by the Jordanians after the fall of the Old City in 1948. "We are a living population, not a monument to the past," one heard resident who had lived in the Jewish Quarter before the War of Independence, said with emotion. "Besides, we need a large synagogue for our community and for the many visitors who come here," several other residents said.

Since its establishment in 1970, the Society for the Renovation of the Jewish Quarter has sold 253 new or rebuilt apartments. Of this number only 200 are occupied by the owners or by their tenants. The other 53 are still unoccupied.

A group of some 40 apartments will be ready for sale soon. An equal number of apartments in existing buildings have been sold on the understanding that the purchasers would do their own renovating. This practice has now been discontinued.

While the meeting with architect Gardi was stormy and dominated by complaints, the residents of the Jewish Quarter have developed a fierce affection and pride in their old/new home.

Prices remain inflated in apartment market

Jerusalem Post Reporter While the Minister of Housing is fighting to prevent his budget from being cut and while the possibilities of a recession in the building industry is talked about, the market for apartments, at least in the Tel Aviv area, continues fairly active, with prices remaining inflated.

It is almost a year since the new tax laws were passed, taxing profits on apartment sales. Until then when selling one's own flat, tax calculations began only after the first IL500,000 of the sales price, and the tax was generally considered negligible. However, when selling investment apartment the tax level was prohibitively high.

These new tax regulations have eliminated "investment buying," on the part of Israel. At one time an apartment was considered the most profitable type of investment. Today it is purchased only when it is intended for occupancy.

Of course, the foreign buyer still is a prospect for "investment apartment" purchases. Buying interest continues quite high from South Africans, Italians and Australians. In many cases this interest is due to political instability in the buyer's home country. On the other hand, demand from American and Canadian buyers is almost non-existent, according to a source at Anglo-Saxon Real Estate, brokers who specialize in sales to Western buyers.

While contemplating changes in market trends it is interesting to notice how tastes change over the years. As late as the mid-1960's Israelis generally were loath to buy penthouse apartments. There was a good reason for this prejudice. After the War of Independence it was found much easier to build on top of existing houses than to put up new buildings to meet the burgeoning demand created by new immigrants.

Unfortunately, the structures built on existing roofs were generally of poor quality. It took a long time to eradicate the image of penthouses with water leaking through the roof and poor insulation.

In the recent past the demand for penthouses has been quite strong. Currently one of the largest apartment deals is in the works. It involves a six-story penthouse in one of the most luxurious buildings in

Tel Aviv and the asking price is one of the highest in recent history. Going a little further out to suburban Ramat Aviv a 110m. deal is about to be completed for a six-room penthouse in the Neve Avimim quarter.

In the market for smaller apartments inflation continues rampant. Two-room apartments are offered at prices from IL200,000 to IL240,000. The major demand, however, is for four-room apartments. These generally sell for IL400,000 to IL500,000 and there are not that many available. Because of the high prices young couples look for housing in the suburbs, such as Rishon LeZion, Hod Hasharon and Ra'anana.

One of the most active sectors of the entire real estate market continues to be the demand for industrial property. A number of South Africans are investigating investment opportunities as a result of their government's relaxation of restrictions on investment in Israel. Last year the annual figure allowable for investments in Israel was about SA Rands 7m. This year it is almost three times as much. Bat Yam, Rishon LeZion and Rehovot are favorite areas for industrial property.

Another area enjoying prosperity is that of retail stores. Demand continues strong. At the Atarim project some 20 stores are already in operation. Most of the others have been sold.

Demand for retail store space continues strong both on Rehov Dizengoff and in the Carmel Market. A small store in the Carmel Market recently changed hands for IL800,000.

Netanya flats ready

Shikun U'Pithah is currently turning over to purchasers apartments in the Elyat Nordan section of Netanya. Some 250 apartments are already occupied and the company hopes to turn over the keys to an additional 100 owners in the near future.

The project is planned for a total of 1,000 apartments at a cost of about IL150 million. The company will provide all communal services, such as playing fields and a park, a youth club, and an elementary and a high school.

VIEWPOINT

A warranty plan for new flats

Only a few house or apartment owners in Israel have had the good fortune to discover that their completed dream home is just that — and not part dream and part nightmare.

More often than not they discover structural faults, both during the first year, when builders are ostensibly responsible to correct them, and after that year, when builders are no longer responsible. Even more problematic are cases in which the purchaser agrees to move into his flat before all the interior work is completed and the builder declares bankruptcy, leaving the homeowner with the task of completing thousands of pounds worth of work.

These and similar situations could be avoided by taking a leaf from the Home Owners Warranty programme, practiced widely in the U.S. Over 50,000 private dwellings covered at present by the programme have the benefit of protection against structural problems to which new housing is prone.

The buyer of the Home Owners Warranty receives a warranty from the builder that defines the builder's obligations. He also receives an insurance policy from the American Bankers Insurance Company of

Florida, underwriting these obligations.

The obligations include a guarantee of protection against major structural defects for a period of ten years. In the first year the builder promises to make good free of charge to the buyer any failure to meet current standards, such as improper construction, electrical defects or faulty insulation. During the second year the builder agrees to continue to be responsible for the wiring, piping and duct work. For the next eight years, the policy protects against significant structural defects. This protection is good not only for the original owner of the premises, but also for any subsequent purchaser.

The key to the Home Owners Warranty programme is the stipulation that the insurance company will take over a builder's written warranty if the builder is not able to perform as promised. The programme also has a procedure for handling complaints and setting disputes through third-party mediation and arbitration.

An additional refinement of the programme is the option of having the holder of the mortgage on the insured house declared the joint beneficiary, with the home owner, on claims in excess of \$1,000. As

a result of this mortgage banks are prepared to give preferential interest rates to buyers of homes with a HOW warranty.

It is time that we examined carefully the builder-buyer relationship and the obligations of the builder towards the buyer. The builder's responsibility should not end with his turning over of the key to the buyer. The American Home Owners Warranty programme is only part of the answer. The protection provided by it could certainly form a basis for protecting the home buyer, which should become part of every sales contract.

Asked his opinion about applying the principles of the HOW warranty in this country, the owner of a big, well-established Israeli building company said that it might be a good idea if applied to the communal part of condominium buildings, rather than to individual flats.

He pointed out that flat owners here have a habit of paying little attention to that part of their joint property. "No one will think twice about spending IL10,000 on the interior of his flat, but try to get IL500 for general repairs of the whole building, and see what you get," he put it.

WALL STREET WEEK

Market pulls out of slide

NEW YORK. — The stock market pulled out of its recent slide this past week, rallying on hopes that interest rates were beginning to settle down.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 14.90 to 978.30, ending a streak of six weekly declines.

Nearly all of the net gain came in a 14.41-point jump on Friday, which marked the average's strongest daily advance since it took a 15.35 jump on April 20.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index posted a weekly gain of 1.81 to 100.96 and the New York Stock Exchange composite index added 35 to 55.78.

Big Board volume remained light, matching the previous week's daily average of 16.22 million shares.

But in Friday's rally turnover accelerated to a three-week high of

19.47 million shares.

After a long spell of frustration while they watched interest rates climbing, investors seemed to be in a mood expressed by Lucien Hooper at Thomson and McKinnon Architects Kohlmeyer.

"The interest rate factor is beginning to look like a tiring unfavourable influence. The market will need something new if it is to continue to sag."

For support of that kind of optimism, there were signs from the bond and short term money markets that rates were steadying.

And on Friday New York's Citibank held its prime lending rate unchanged at 7 1/4 per cent after announcing a quarter-point increase in the basic charge on large loans each of the two previous weeks.

Events affecting specific industries seemed to be going investors'

way. California voters rejected a proposal to put stiff new conditions on the use of nuclear power.

And government wage-price monitors said recent steel price increases appeared to be justified.

The star performers in the market were such uranium issues as Kerr-McGee, Inco and United Nuclear and Getty Oil, which jumped ahead on the California nuclear-energy vote.

The weekly count of NYSE-listed issues showed 1,076 gainers and 710 losers among the 3,058 traded.

New highs for the year numbered 87 against 148 new lows.

The American Stock Exchange market value index rose 57 to 102.77. The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 3.2 at 306.8. (AP)

The law report will appear in tomorrow's paper.

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Three prizes of IL3,000, IL2,000 and IL1,000 will be awarded. All entrants will receive consolation prizes.



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at
the israel museum
jerusalem

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Tue., June 15 Conversation with Nahum Tzvet on his exhibition. Public is invited (Billy Rose Garden)

Tue., June 15 ART FILM CLUB "The Taming of the Shrew" (U.S.A., 1967) by J. Zedlitz, with Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton

Wed., June 16 CONCERT Happening for Perussion (with avant-garde dance final performed by Pamela Jones & Jeffrey Kowalsky (Billy Rose Garden), tickets: IL6 (non-members IL10)

July Open Studio-Painting & Sculpture for children 5-14: Sun. Mon. Thur. 3-5 p.m. Registration now open, IL40 a month, once a week. Youth Wing Office, 10 a.m.-12 noon and 3-4 p.m.: July Drawings, Weaving, Etching & Sculpture Classes for adults, Tue. Tuition: IL50, register as per Youth Wing

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Dixie, an 18-year-old three-ton elephant, lies under anaesthesia yesterday as a team of surgeons—none of whom has ever operated on an elephant—cut into her right foreleg in an attempt to relieve her arthritis. The operation took place in an open meadow at the Crandon Park Zoo in Miami, Florida. (UPI telephoto)

Agreement in Jerusalem Hod to set up private air freight company

By ZEEV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

The dispute between former Air Force chief Mordechai Hod and El Al over the establishment of an air freight company was resolved yesterday when Hod walked out of a meeting at the Transport Ministry in Jerusalem with a draft agreement granting him charter operating rights out of Israel.

The agreement, initiated by the Transport Ministry with the backing of the ministries of Finance and Agriculture, excludes all government-owned companies from becoming partners in the new venture.

According to Asher Ron, special assistant to Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, Hod's company will be restricted to carrying only agricultural produce out of Israel, but there will be no restrictions on what kind of cargo the company can carry on Israel-bound return flights.

One important rider is attached to the agreement: that El Al be given the right of first refusal on all shipments out of Israel. This means that if Hod can obtain cheaper rates from other air lines than those quoted by El Al, he will be free to use them. El Al's first refusal right was explained in Jerusalem as a necessary safeguard for the national carrier, whose insistence on exclusive carrying rights

had been firmly opposed by Hod and the agricultural sector.

Ya'acobi told Israel Radio last night that the decision to grant Hod independent charter rights was made after it emerged that the original conception of a Hod-El Al-Agrexco partnership would have created a monopoly. "Since we already have one monopoly (El Al) we did not want to create another," Ya'acobi said.

In reply to a question, the Transport Minister said that he did not exclude the possibility of granting similar charter rights to other private individuals or business groups. Hod told reporters he hoped to start operations by October, the beginning of the agricultural export season.

Exclusion of government companies from the new venture means that Hod will have to raise money from private Israel or foreign business interests, but he told reporters yesterday that only a modest capital investment would initially be required.

El Al president Mordechai Ben-Ari said yesterday that the national airline would continue with its own freight programme. He said the company had purchased its latest swing-wing Boeing specifically for freight transport.

Freight shipments account for about 30 per cent of El Al's business.

Katzir has lunch with the Queen

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON.—Ephraim Katzir yesterday became the first President of Israel to be entertained at Windsor Castle by Queen Elizabeth. He and Mrs. Katzir were the guests of the Queen for lunch, together with the Israeli Ambassador and Mrs. Gideon Rafael.

A fish meal was served and it was only the second time that kasher cuisine was arranged at the castle. (The previous occasion was during last year's weekend visit of the Chief Rabbi of Britain, Dr. Isaac Jacobovitz.) Jaffa oranges, which the Queen mentioned among her favourite fruits, were also served.

Over luncheon the Queen revealed a warm and informal interest in everything to do with Israel, it is understood.

The presidential party entered the main hall of the castle and was welcomed by an honour guard of the famous Coldstream Guard Regiment and royal trumpeters. The Queen and Prince Philip greeted the guests at the castle entrance.

Inside were 20 other guests, including the Prince's uncle, Lord Mountbatten, and a number of prominent members of the Jewish community, including Lord Victor Rothschild, Sir Marcus Siff, and Sir Ernest Chain, the Nobel prize laureate for whose 70th birthday celebration Katzir has come to London.

At luncheon the Queen sat next to Katzir and the Prince sat next to Mrs. Katzir. In a cordial atmosphere, conversation was lively and relaxed, with the Queen showing a particular interest in the kibbutz way of life. She spoke of Israel as a place where life under stress brings out the best in everyone.

The Queen and President Katzir compared notes on the roles of hereditary and elected heads of state. They also reminisced about the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann, whom the Queen knew and of whom she thought highly. She told of her recent visit to Finland and her forthcoming trip to America for the bicentenary.

After luncheon the Queen and the Prince gave the presidential party a personal tour of the state (Continued on page 4, col. 4)

British Navy buys supplies in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—The British auxiliary ship, the 12,500 ton Stromness arrived here yesterday to purchase provisions for the Royal Navy in the eastern Mediterranean.

The Post learned that the ship, which arrived here unexpectedly, made a large purchase of provisions, almost all of Israeli make, from the Layman Ship Supply Company.

The British military attaché, Colonel L.A.W. New told The Post that "Haifa is a friendly port" and was therefore chosen. Such purchases have not been made here in the past.

One soldier, 8 guerrillas killed in Rhodesia clashes

SALISBURY.—One Rhodesian soldier and eight black guerrillas were killed in weekend clashes, security chiefs in Rhodesia's white minority regime said yesterday.

Earlier, a communiqué from security forces said guerrillas blew up two Rhodesian railroad lines on Saturday, one of them only 96 kms. east of Salisbury.

A security force communiqué last night said slight damage was caused when the line from Salisbury to Umbul in eastern Rhodesia was mined near Machelo.

Another mine damaged the track and a train on the key Botswana-South Africa line in the southeast. "Repairs to both lines will be completed today," the communiqué said.

Meanwhile, full details reached here yesterday of a gun battle between white farmers and guerrillas at a sports club in the northeastern

Normal activity in Fatahland

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIBBUTZ DAN.—Life appears to continue normally in southern "Fatahland" close to the Israel border. Villagers still work in the fields near the security fence and there is no sign of Syrian or other troops. Many Lebanese continued yesterday afternoon to ask for military treatment, medicines or advice from

Israel doctors in the Metulla area. Lebanese women were seen crossing the border and being examined by an Israeli doctor.

Lebanese drivers told Israeli journalists the main roads to Beirut were open again yesterday and that peasants were able to send fruit and vegetables from the south to the capital.

Egyptian assurances on pan-Arab force

By ANAN SAFADI

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Egypt has assured the U.S. and, thence Israel, that the Arab League's decision to deploy an inter-Arab "peacekeeping" force in Lebanon would in no way affect the Middle East situation nor the balance of power in the area. The Egyptian message was conveyed by Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy to the U.S. ambassador in Cairo, Herman Eilts, it was learned yesterday.

Egypt said that the Arab League sponsored forces, intended to separate the Syrian troops from the PLO-leftist camp in Lebanon, would be made up of about 4,500 troops from Libya, Algeria, Sudan, Saudi Arabia and Syria and the Damascus-sponsored "Palestine Liberation Army (PLA)". Each contingent would comprise a battalion, which normally consists of 800 men, it was noted.

There were doubts last night as to whether the projected green beret inter-Arab force would actually come into existence in view of the Christian opposition to its presence on Lebanese soil.

In contrast to earlier reports, the secretary-general of the Arab League, Mahmoud Riad, yesterday said that no inter-Arab forces had yet been sent to Lebanon and that the functions of these forces were not even determined.

Riad however cautioned that no Arab contingent "shall act individually," indicating that some units might have nevertheless been dispatched at the orders of their governments in order to thus bypass the Arab League, Libya and Algeria.

were reported to have already sent their troops to Beirut to take up "observation posts" on disengagement lines there.

Arab League officials, including the assistant secretary-general for military affairs, Egypt's Chief of Staff Lt-Gen. Mohammed Ali Fahmy, yesterday said that the dispatch of the force to Lebanon was being delayed because of political squabbles over the Arab League's intervention.

The officials noted that the Arab force was unlikely to begin its mission formally unless the Lebanese Christian President Suleiman Frangieh and the Muslim Prime Minister in the de facto government, Rashid Karami, approved the move.

The deployment of the joint Arab force is being urged by the PLO, which contrary to its claims, is seen to have come under strong Syrian pressure, both politically and militarily.

The Syrians, though using a restricted force estimated at 9,000 to 12,000 troops in Lebanon, have evidently outmanoeuvred the PLO and reduced its influence to a few leftist-oriented enclaves in Beirut, and parts of the coastal central and southern regions. What the Syrians are seen to be seeking now is to force the PLO and their leftist allies to submit to the sovereignty of a pro-Damascus Lebanon. The PLO-leftist camp on its part wants the inter-Arab force to protect its independent presence and activities in Lebanon behind disengagement lines separating them from their Lebanese and Syrian antagonists. (Leader—back page)

75,000 march in Salute to Israel

NEW YORK.—An estimated 75,000 marchers stepped up Fifth Avenue yesterday to the tunes of 25 bands from the U.S. and Canada in the 12th annual Salute to Israel parade.

Israel and American music filled the air as the marchers and 50 floats depicting Jewish culture and contributions to American life proceeded under sunny skies.

Thousands of spectators lined the avenue with American and Israeli flags waving. The parade, led by the U.S. Marine Band, was organized by youth groups and representatives.

Democratic presidential candidate Edmund Brown, wearing a grand marshal sash, proclaimed from the reviewing stand that the U.S. has "a profound and binding commitment" to Israel. He stated that Israel's capital is Jerusalem, not Tel Aviv, and "that's where our embassy ought to be."

Senator James Buckley, Republican-New York, also at the parade, said the U.S. must "reaffirm our commitment to provide Israel with the moral support and arms necessary to insure her security."

The officials were joined by the first deputy mayor, John Zuccotti, who stood in for Mayor Abraham Beame, who was ill with intestinal flu. Zuccotti stated that it was

sitting that the theme of this year's parade is that of the American Liberty Bell's inscription: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land."

Joined by over 20 honorary grand marshals were representatives of the New York Fire Department, the city transit police, the housing police, thorough bridge and tunnel authority workers and Jewish War Veterans. Thousands of young people representing various schools and organizations danced, chanted Hebrew and American songs, and trumpeted their way up the avenue.

Reuben Resch, 20, sporting a yamulka, stated "the glory of Israel is its youth."

One float bore a banner proclaiming "Hitler murdered Jews, Russia murdered Judaism." It was led by a simulated hearse bearing a sign reading, "Let my people go."

A counter-demonstration was staged by a group supporting the Palestine Liberation Organization. About 200 marchers walked under heavy police supervision through midtown streets carrying PLO flags and signs in a "Salute to Palestine" parade. (AP)

U.S. budget chief here for study

BEN GURION AIRPORT.—James Lynn, President Ford's assistant for Budget and Management, arrived here yesterday for a short visit. He will discuss with the Prime Minister, the Finance Minister and Defence Minister, Israel's needs for American aid.

Lynn said that he wishes to obtain first-hand information of Israel's economic conditions, the prospects of economic developments and how America could assist in that area.

Lynn said that his visit is tied to the economic recovery of Israel, to try and estimate Israel's economic future, its development prospects, its exports and imports and other elements.

He will report to a special forum which will discuss the American budget for 1977/78. His report will be one of the factors that will be taken into consideration in the foreign aid bill.

Lynn last night was the guest of Prime Minister Rabin at his residence in Jerusalem. (Itim)

Syrians drive to split up PLO, leftists

Control over Beirut airport

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Syria yesterday tightened its siege around the Palestine Liberation Organization and leftist enclaves throughout Lebanon. At the same time, Egypt and Iraq pressed the Arab League to speed up the dispatch of a joint Arab "peacekeeping" force to prepare for Syria's withdrawal from Lebanon.

The Syrians, though waging no major military actions, manoeuvred their troops and tanks into new positions which were seen to have split the PLO, the leftists, and the renegade radical "Lebanese Arab Army."

The Syrians yesterday also established full control over Beirut's airport through which the Arab League plans to land the joint Arab force designed to separate Syrian troops from their PLO adversaries. Syria now controls all of Lebanon's military airfields.

Together with the conservative Christian and Muslim elements, Syria was seen to be in virtual control of over two-thirds of Lebanon.

The situation nevertheless was still far from safe for the Christian and Muslim leaders to set up a new state authority under President-elect Elias Sarkis. The Syrians were believed to be aiming at steady pressure against the PLO and leftists until they submit to a Sarkis administration.

Christian leaders yesterday reiterated their support for Syria's military moves in Lebanon, while repeating their warning against the Arab League's plans to substitute the Syrians by a joint Arab force.

Beirut radio which supports outgoing President Suleiman Frangieh, yesterday said that the situation might explode "in the entire Arab world" if the Arab League went ahead with its plans to dispatch Arab contingents from four countries including Libya which has backed the PLO-leftist camp in Lebanon throughout the 15-month civil war there.

Arab League secretary-general Mahmoud Riad was due to arrive in Beirut today to discuss the Christian opposition to the deployment of the Arab force in Lebanon. While apparently backing down on his previous position, Riad said that he would not approve the dispatch of such a force unless Frangieh and other Lebanese government leaders agreed to it.

Meanwhile, the PLO and Egypt said yesterday that they were discussing the possibility of reconvening an emergency conference of Arab Foreign Ministers to discuss the delay in dispatching the joint force which is designed to replace the Syrian troops.

Both the PLO and Cairo last night claimed that the Syrians yesterday launched a new offensive on PLO-leftist positions in various fronts. Both said that the Syrian "offensive" was coupled with attacks by right-wing Christian forces on PLO-leftist positions in Lebanon's central mountain areas.

The Syrians were claimed to have used planes and warships in yesterday's operations. One communiqué said that the Syrians captured two PLO positions after overrunning the garrison town of Rasheya in southeastern Lebanon. The communiqué said that the Syrians took the latter move in the course of their advance along the southeastern Fatahland neighbouring Israel's border.

Israel sources, however, said that the Syrians made no such advance, noting that Syrian troops mainly stayed put in strategic areas overlooking PLO-leftist positions further north in eastern and western Lebanon. (Leader—page 8)

Syrian troops said not moving south

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An official source in Jerusalem said last night that reports about Syrians moving south through Fatahland towards the border with Israel were "propaganda warfare" disseminated by the PLO.

The implication—though this was not said by the source explicitly—was that the PLO hoped to increase nervousness in Israel and perhaps finally secure Israeli intervention, which could take the heat off the PLO.

The official source—speaking to an Israel Radio reporter—said that Syrian troops had not moved further southwards in the past few days, nor were they moving along a more southerly axis towards Sidon and the coast, than before. Their numbers had not changed significantly since the beginning of June, the source said, nor had their location.

Cabinet briefed

The Cabinet heard detailed surveys on the military and political developments in Lebanon at its weekly session yesterday.

Prime Minister Rabin, Defence Minister Peres, Foreign Minister Allon, Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur and Intelligence Chief Shlomo Gazit all presented briefings.

Iraqi reserves are called up

CAIRO.—The Iraqi Defence Ministry yesterday ordered military reservists to report to their units within seven days, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported. It gave no further details.

It has been known that Iraqi troops have been moving up to the Syrian border since Wednesday. The Iraqi Defence Ministry yesterday urged college students and teachers whose drafts were postponed to report to their units within 48 hours.

The draft calls followed an Iraqi condemnation of Syrian military intervention in Lebanon. Iraq also demanded its troops be allowed into Syria to confront Israel forces on the Golan Heights. (AP)

Histadrut rejects Treasury bid to cut C-o-L payment

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The Histadrut Executive yesterday rejected the Treasury's proposal to reduce compensation for price rises in the cost-of-living allowance.

The Executive also opposed the Treasury's proposal to cut allowances for children, urged a low Value Added Tax rate, and demanded that the Alignment Ministers keep the promise not to raise the prices of basic commodities before October. After October the Government should consult the Histadrut before raising prices of subsidized commodities, the Executive added.

These resolutions were taken by a majority of 80 Alignment and Independent Liberal members against nine representatives of the left-

wing parties. The Likud abstained. The left-wing parties and the Black Panthers had demanded a 24-hour protest strike against the Treasury's proposals.

The Executive debate was designed to give more force to the Histadrut's opposition to the Treasury's proposals, which are part of a plan to cut the state budget by IL1,980m. "The Government is making a fatal mistake if it thinks it can trim the budget at the expense of the children's allowance," Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel told the Executive.

(Children's allowances are linked to the cost-of-living index. The Treasury wants to abolish the linkage on the allowance for the first two children and to link allowances to additional children to 70 per cent of the price rises instead of 100 per cent as at present.)

Rabbi Levinger acquitted in Hebron riot case

RAMALLAH.—A military court here yesterday acquitted Rabbi Moshe Levinger, a leader of the Kiryat Arba settlement near Hebron, of charges that he incited an army officer and interfered with his execution of duties.

However, the court recommended to the Israeli administration in the territories to issue an order preventing Kiryat Arba residents from going into Hebron during riots—for their own protection.

According to charges filed on March 27, Levinger had prevented Segen Giora Streichman from fulfilling his duty of restoring public order during unrest in Hebron on March 17.

The judges, Sgan Ahuf Gershon Orion (president), Rav Sereh Shani Noral, and Rav Sereh Shlomo Sper-

ling, noted that despite conflicts in testimony, it was clear that Hebron military governor Ze'ev Bloch knew Levinger's intention to make his presence felt in the Arab town, and the rabbi knew the governor opposed the idea.

The court noted that Levinger had not been charged with failure to comply with an order to "clear the area," and therefore the court was not required to rule on whether or not the defendant was obligated to obey such an order.

In conclusion, the court recognized the desire of the Kiryat Arba group to prevent a recurrence of the massacre of Jewish settlers in Hebron in 1929, but said a demonstrative Jewish presence in the town during riots was not the way to achieve that end. (Itim)

THE PELTOOURS ORGANIZATION
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**XIII World Congress of
Rehabilitation International**
and wishes them fruitful deliberations

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THIS WEEK

Lottery Draw 24/76
Minimum prize fund
£100,000
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TODAY is the last day
for handing in entries.
Subject to regulations

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear to partly cloudy, with
rise in temperatures.
Weather synopsis: Trough from Persian
Gulf causes dry air flow Northwest to
Northeast over Israel.

Station	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	15	15-25	17-31
Golan	12	14-31	15-32
Nahariya	12	15-25	18-30
Safed	16	15-28	18-30
Haifa Port	20	22-26	22-28
Tiberias	24	18-33	22-35
Nazareth	24	18-32	22-34
Afula	32	16-30	18-32
Shomron	37	16-30	20-31
Tel Aviv	53	14-27	18-25
B.G. Airport	53	15-28	19-26
Jericho	24	21-38	22-39
Gaza	68	17-27	18-28
Beerseba	45	18-31	19-30
Eilat	17	28-31	28-39
Tiran Straits	60	28-38	28-30

Social and Personal

Candide and Diane Tytgadt of Belgium and Moulun C.D. Kees of Holland planted trees on Friday in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles at Yad Vashem. They were honoured for their efforts in saving the lives of Jews during World War II.

Scholarships established by the late Menachem and Dvora Gluz were awarded yesterday by the Tel Aviv University Geography Department to Hanna Ichilov and Hanoah Tirosh.

Meir Feil, MK, leader of Moked, will speak (in English) on "Moked in Opposition" at 8 p.m. tonight at the meeting of the Hebrew University Forum, United Synagogue, 2 Agon Street, Jerusalem.

Raf Davara, spokesman of the Jerusalem Municipality, will speak on "Quality of Life in Jerusalem" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem West Rotary Club, tonight at seven, at the King David Hotel.

ARRIVALS

Hermann Buschfort, Secretary of State in the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs of the Federal Republic of Germany, to participate in the 13th World Congress of Rehabilitation International.

DEPARTURES

Saul Rothberg, general chairman of Israel Bonds in the U.S., after talks of the Israel-U.S. Business Council.

Navon: Defence cuts are 'grave'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Premier Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday that the projected IL750m. cuts in the Defence Budget would be "referred to the appropriate Knesset Committee only after the Cabinet had completed its consideration of them."

Rabin said this in reply to a query during the Cabinet session by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol. He sent a similar reply to Yitzhak Navon, chairman of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, who had asked earlier that the cuts be discussed in a joint forum of his own Committee and the Knesset Finance Committee. Navon said in an Israel Radio interview yesterday that the projected cuts had "grave implications."

Girl, 15, missing since September, found with Arab

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A 15-year-old Jewish girl who disappeared last September was found over the weekend living in the Arab village of El-Bina, in the house of a young man. She is in good health.

Her parents had informed police that their daughter had vanished, but the search for her since September had been fruitless.

Mr. Meir Cohen (Likud), who took an interest in the case, received information that she was living in El-Bina. The parents, accompanied by Cohen and police, went there and found the girl tending goats. She had an identity card in the name of her sister, four years older. She had told officials she had lost her own document and, in applying for a new card, had fraudulently given personal details about her sister.

THE MINISTER OF Health and Social Development of Manitoba, Laurent Desjardins, and Mrs. Desjardins had discussions yesterday with Dr. Jack Karpas, associate director-general of Hadassah Medical Organization, and Prof. Joseph H. Abramson of the Division of Public Health at Hadassah on problems of health care organization.

CLASSICAL MUSIC will be featured under the open sky at the Citadel, Jerusalem, every Monday at 5 p.m. beginning today, through July 7. The concerts, to be given by the Police Band, are free of charge.

Our sincerest thanks to all our friends and acquaintances who, personally, or in writing, expressed their condolences on the passing of the head of our family

MOSHE FEUERSTEIN

Elly, Sari, Rami and the family

'U.S. may resume peace moves before elections'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said the U.S. may resume peace initiatives before the presidential elections.

In an interview with the Beit Berl publication "Migvan" he said the U.S. Administration may want to renew the "momentum" towards peace in order to forestall Israel. Arab friction during the election campaign. But this does not mean a renewed process would end before the November elections, he said.

The Foreign Minister also said the forthcoming Labour convention should decide on an initiative for an end-of-belligerency agreement. The fact that Egypt, Syria and Jordan did not reject this proposal when asked by the U.S. "is an encouraging sign," Allon said. It may prove to be the most realistic step towards peace, he added.

Allon also called for a revision of some of Labour's policies on peace and security adopted before the Yom Kippur War. "It should be clear that the Labour Party, is ready, in the context of a peace treaty, for far-reaching territorial compromise, taking into account Israel's security needs on the one hand and those of the Arabs, on the other," he said.

In an apparent reference to Prof. Yigael Yadin's decision to examine the possibility of entering politics and setting up a new party, Allon said: "People who want to... capitalize on moods, although they have no new ideas, are not justified in setting up a new party. What's the sense in preaching for a change in the electoral system and at the same time working against it by setting up another party?"

The public should beware of lists capitalizing on national frustrations and those relying on personal charisma, Allon added.

Cabinet resists bill on sacking ministers

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Government decided yesterday, by a vote of nine to five, that all Coalition members in the Knesset must vote against the private member's bill by Shulamit Aloni (CRM) which would give the Prime Minister the right to force any of his ministers to resign. Aloni will probably bring up her bill this week.

(Under existing law, if a Prime Minister wants to get one of his ministers out of the Cabinet, he must first resign himself, thus bringing about the resignation of the entire Cabinet, and then reconstitute a Cabinet without the colleague whom he does not want.)

The minority of five in the Cabinet which called for a free vote in the Knesset on Aloni's bill were Premier Yitzhak Rabin, Justice Minister Haim Zadok, Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Galili, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel and Education Minister Aharon Yadin. The majority of nine were the two ministers from Mapam, the two

Ministers' expenses raised as salaries remain small

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Cabinet ministers will receive a 2.5 per cent wage increase, retroactive to April 1, like all other civil servants, the Knesset Finance Committee decided yesterday.

However, their out-of-pocket expense allowances will be increased so that they receive IL77 for every "working day" of the year — which includes Sabbatical but not Jewish holidays, which they spend in their cities of residence. For "every day" outside their city, they also receive hotel expenses.

This extra benefit was not announced by the Knesset Finance Committee, which announced only that ministers' allowances for home entertainment would be reduced from IL700 to IL600 monthly. For maintenance of their official flats, ministers will continue to receive IL500 a month, the official announcement said.

Three members of the Finance Committee argued in vain that it was hypocritical to increase ministers' out-of-pocket expenses sur-

Kibbutz Meuhad to attend more to political life

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Kibbutz Meuhad movement (associated with the Ahdut Avoda wing of the Labour Party) is to pay more attention to the political situation in the country and especially inside the Labour Party.

Speaking at a press conference here yesterday, the movement's secretary, Danny Rosolio, said that the Kibbutz Meuhad's 20th conference, which opens on Wednesday at Kibbutz Shefayim, will devote most of its time to political matters. He admitted that the Kibbutz Meuhad movement had many internal problems, but that the political problems were of greater importance.

"After the Mapam conference I would like to emphasize that we believe that the Alignment with Mapam must continue," Rosolio said. This Alignment gives us strength both in the political arena and in the Histadrut.

Edna Soledar of Kibbutz Geshor, who is also the secretary of internal affairs for the movement, said that by taking on political activities the kibbutzim in the long

Disputed soccer game back to FA court for final ruling

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Football Association president last night decided on an additional hearing by a five-man FA high court tomorrow on whether a referee's ruling on the result of a game is final, or whether it can be changed by court decision.

The hearing tomorrow night will clarify whether the National League game between Tel Aviv Shimshon and Haifa Maccabi is to be replayed, or whether Shimshon's 1-0 win of three weeks ago will stand.

If the decision is against the replay, then Haifa Maccabi will be relegated from the National League next season, and Shimshon will finish in third place. If the game is to be replayed, according to a ruling of a three-man FA high court last week, then the fate of Haifa Maccabi will depend on the outcome of the game scheduled for Bloomfield Stadium this Saturday.

Haifa Maccabi appealed the 0-1 defeat claiming an unfairly refereed game. The referee's decision was against them. However, the referee allowed the game to be completed.

The FA high court decision of last week, which upheld the Haifa Maccabi stand, was appealed by Shimshon and the FA management.

'World Citizens' turned away by airport police

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Gary Davis, who declared himself the first "Citizen of the World" in 1948, arrived here yesterday with a friend, to find that Israel would not honour their passports, issued by the "World Service Authority."

Davis, and another citizen of the world, Parafal Taorha, originally of Switzerland, were told they had to leave here on a TWA flight early this morning.

Border Police who checked with their superiors last night said the world government movement had sold passports to enemies of Israel, one of whom was caught when she allegedly came on a terrorist mission. Authorities at the airport said they had no doubt Davis was "safe," but they could not allow anyone to enter the country without a real passport.

The two were to spend the night in the airport's police station. Davis warned he would not leave of his own will and would have to be carried off. Taorha, a writer and expert in the international language of Esperanto, said he had wanted to pray in the Bahai temple in Haifa.

Author Meyer Levin, who awaited the two at the airport, said turning them away was "stupidly which would be very damaging to Israel." He said he would spend the night trying to make the authorities change their minds.

Davis, now 54, served in the U.S. Air Force during World War Two. In 1948 he burned his American passport outside the U.S. Embassy in Paris, declaring himself a citizen of the world. That status was legal, he insisted, according to the United Nations Charter and the Declaration of Human Rights.

Since 1953, when he declared the existence of a World Service Authority, he has travelled extensively, attempting to convince citizens of different countries that they are all part of the same global domain and should rule themselves accordingly.

Hope for Tel Aviv bus terminal Gov't offers loans to Kikar Levinsky firm

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Partners in the Kikar Levinsky Corporation, which stopped building the new central bus terminal here several months ago, are now studying Government offers of financial aid to get construction under way again, a spokesman for one of them, Solal Boneh, said yesterday.

Work at the construction site has been paralysed since Solal Boneh, which has a 15 per cent interest in the Kikar Levinsky company, failed to secure financial guarantees from its other two partners in the venture, Egged and the Pika Concern.

The spokesman, who confirmed that offers had been made, said all the partners in the Kikar Levinsky group were considering them carefully to determine whether the loans did not impose too heavy a burden. "It may be some time before any decisions are reached," he said.

The Government is reportedly willing to foot the bill for the approach roads to the terminal, at a cost of IL100m., and to lend the company IL300m. The Government has further offered to insure the company for up to IL70m. against increases in interest rates due to index linkage. If the offer is accepted, the Treasury will be covering IL170m. of the cost of completing the terminal.

The main problem appears to be hesitation on the part of Solal Boneh, which did most of the construction up to now and is afraid that its partners will fall back in reimbursements.

Some of investors who have purchased shares in the terminal are protesting the delays. Most of them are from overseas and claim that after liquidating their affairs abroad they were left without means of earning a livelihood here. They are demanding compensation for their losses.

The municipality is pressing for Government help to complete the terminal, arguing that any further delays would mean "a catastrophe for transportation in town." Deputy Mayor David Shitman, who is in charge of the transport portfolio at City Hall, has even recommended that the Kikar Levinsky company be nationalised if there is no other way of completing the terminal.

Missile boat won't go to U.S. Bicentenary

Jerusalem Post Reporter
For economy reasons, Israel will not send a missile boat to take part in the international sail-past up the Hudson River as part of the American Bicentenary, the Cabinet decided yesterday.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres told Tourism Minister Moshe Kol at yesterday's meeting in reply to his question that, for security reasons, two missile boats would have to be sent, not just one, and the overall cost would run to IL2.5m.

The Cabinet turned down the idea of having New York Jewry foot the bill in a special fund drive, something which community leaders themselves had proposed.

Ministers pointed out that it would seem strange for Israel to be spending so much money on a goodwill gesture when it was striving to get the maximum military aid funding from the U.S. Treasury.

On another point of economy Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev asked how it was possible for the Interior Ministry and the local authorities to have sent 19 delegates to the Bahai conference in Vancouver at yesterday's meeting in reply to his question that, for security reasons, two missile boats would have to be sent, not just one, and the overall cost would run to IL2.5m.

The ensemble consists of singers, dancers and musicians of Kurdish, Yemenite and Moroccan origin; Hasidim from Bnei Brak; and Hassidim. They will also present ethnic costumes and musical instruments.

The delegation is headed by Dan Ronen, adviser to the Minister of Education, and Uri Shavit, a researcher of folk dance at Bar-Ilan University.

The group will give coast-to-coast performances for four weeks and will appear at a central July 4 celebration in Washington which will be relayed live by satellite throughout the world. Many countries have been asked to send troupes to represent the folklore of all the ethnic groups which comprise American society.

Horev opposes uniform cuts in funds to universities

By YAA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Technion president Amos Horev yesterday came out strongly against uniform, across-the-board cuts in Government allocations for the country's universities, which cover over 75 per cent of their budgets.

Though such cuts would be the easiest way to disburse shrinking resources, he insisted that "priorities must be established, taking account of the importance and contribution of the economy and the country of each university." He said the cuts should be made accordingly.

Horev claimed that because of the Technion's contribution to the future of industry, and thus the economy as a whole, it deserves priority allocations.

Horev also described the opening of new engineering universities or faculties in the country as a waste of resources at this time. He said the Technion was able to provide all the trained manpower needed at the required level. He advocated suspending university activities not absolutely vital, if only temporarily, while the economic crunch lasts.

Speaking to the press about next week's annual meeting of the Technion's Board of Governors, Aluf (res.) Horev said the Technion had during the past two years trimmed 200 posts from its combined staff of some 2,000. Nevertheless, due to the cumulative effect of constant retrenchment since the Yom Kippur War, "we are already unable to assure some vital infrastructure procurements of equipment and materials to make possible maximum utilization of manpower."

He stressed that, despite manpower trimming, no dismissals had been made among the junior academic staff, whom he considered vital for the Technion's future. He was also determined not to freeze academic and research development, and to enlarge student hostels to make the Technion "a truly national university," but without enlarging the student body.

The Technion will complete its present school year, within its set budget of IL212m. without a deficit. The Government, which paid 75 per cent of it, has offered a 5 per cent higher allocation for next year, unlikely to rising costs, which because of the economy will actually be a 15 per cent cut. Next year's budget proposal of IL240m. already includes an IL8m. deficit.

THE MINISTRY OF Housing has dissolved its department for minorities and handed over the functions of that department to its Nazareth office. The decision to dissolve the department was taken after the death of its manager, Akiva Feinstein.

'Popular' items won't rise with VAT

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Popular-priced goods — such as children's toys, cleaning materials and work shoes, as well as the subsidised basic commodities — will not increase in price after Value Added Tax (VAT) is levied on July 1.

The basic commodities will be maintained in price following an agreement between the Government and the Histadrut, while the prices of many other popular-priced goods will not change because the purchase tax now levied on them will either be reduced or totally abolished by July.

The exact rate of VAT will be decided this week by the Alignment Decisions Committee, comprised of the party's Government and Histadrut representatives. Finance Minister Rabinowitz will ask approval of a 10 per cent rate — a demand which will be opposed by the Histadrut. The Histadrut claims this high rate will cause large price hikes — about 6 per cent on the average.

The Treasury maintains that a lower rate will force it to reduce existing rates of purchase tax by less than the 10 per cent, thus still leaving higher prices. The Treasury's main objective is to receive IL2,500m. in revenues during this fiscal year through VAT.

The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of a public committee chaired by Haim Gvati, former minister of agriculture, to advise the Government on the means to increase and deepen tax collection and payments of "true" taxes.

Rabinowitz told the Cabinet of two proposed laws to enable better tax collection. According to the first law, the Government and public bodies will not be allowed to do business with firms and individuals who do not keep books. The second law makes the issuing of licences to importers, running a truck and operating a business conditional on proper bookkeeping.

Ministers Haim Zadok, Avraham Ofer and Gad Ya'acobi asked Prime Minister Rabin to have another and more detailed discussion on Israel's taxation problems. They also asked the Treasury for a detailed analysis of the problems. Rabin promised such a discussion will take place in the near future.

PRICE RISES

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The public price committee last week approved the following price increases:

Instant tefina (100 gr.), from IL2.40 to IL2.60.
Ready-to-serve humus (310 gr.), from IL3.60 to IL3.85.
Refrigerator servicing, by 5.6 per cent.
Auto servicing in garages, by 14 per cent (over the prices existing since September 1975).
Cellophane produced by Global Cellulose, by 3 per cent.
Potash by 9.3 per cent.

Zenith suing Robinson heirs

TEL AVIV. — The Zenith Radio Corporation is suing the heirs of the late William Robinson, who headed Zenith's branch in Israel, for over \$200,000.

The company claims Robinson, who jumped to his death from a Tel Aviv penthouse one year ago, left twice that amount in debts to the American firm. The widow, Ann Robinson of Geneva, has already paid some \$200,000. The present suit is for the remainder. Robinson's daughter, Madeleine Lipsky, and son, Michael Robinson, live in Tel Aviv.

Relief c'ttee set up to aid typhoon victims

TEL AVIV. — A public relief committee to aid victims of last month's typhoon in the Philippines has been established here, headed by Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel, who had been officially touring the area four days prior to the disaster.

Israel has already sent medical supplies to the area through the Histadrut and Magen David Adom. The typhoon caused about 175 deaths and made an estimated two million people homeless.

'More police to protect Jews in the Old City'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Police Minister Shlomo Hillel told the Cabinet yesterday that the security forces inside the Old City of Jerusalem, including the Jewish Quarter, would be reinforced to prevent harassment of Jewish passers-by.

Hillel was replying to a question from Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Rabin concerning a yeshiva student who was wounded by a group of Arab youths last week in the Old City. The student was treated for stab wounds.

Hillel said the police were taking all possible steps to ensure greater security in the Jewish Quarter and the Old City in general.

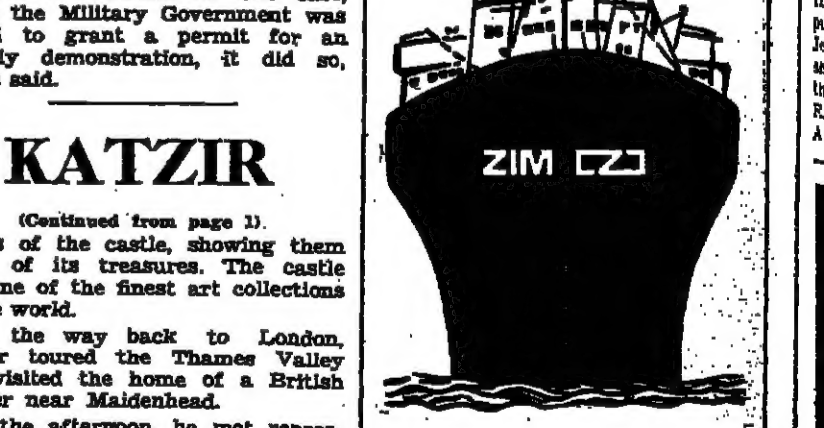
Four other Jews were reportedly harassed in the Old City during the past fortnight.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres told Housing Minister Avraham Ofer in reply to his question that the Military Government in areas had not interfered in demonstrations there about Syrian intervention in Lebanon. In one case, when the Military Government was asked to grant a permit for an orderly demonstration, it did so, Peres said.

Seaman shot in Haifa

HAIFA. — A sailor was shot in the back as he walked in the lower city, near the port.

Gustave Kamateragani, 30, who is serving on the Greek ship Marina, was taken to Rambam Hospital, where he underwent an operation. He was reported out of danger yesterday.



CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

TO HAIFA & ASHOD PORTS	
WIDUKIND	15.6
Haifa	
ORLI	14.6
Haifa	
ESHEL	15.6
Haifa	
O. CLIPPER	17.6
Haifa	
NARCIS	17.6
Haifa/Ashdod	
ALEXANDROS	18.6
Haifa	
IRIS	18.6
Haifa/Ashdod	
DVORA	19.6
NOPE	20.6
ZIM MONTREAL	20.6
Haifa	
TO EILAT PORT	
LINDO	17.6
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LAHAT BLAMES GOV'T FOR EXODUS 'Tel Aviv treated as a stepchild'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat warned yesterday that his city has become an urban tinderbox, with "the greatest concentration of social explosives" in the country.

In addressing the City Council, he blamed the Government for "treating Tel Aviv as a stepchild."

Mayor Lahat pointed out that the middle class and the younger families are continuing their exodus, leaving in Tel Aviv "only the very rich and the very poor, who are lured by the big city lights from all corners of the country. The sharp contrasts between the two segments are bound to result in an eruption one day."

As Lahat sees it, part of the problem is "the natural aging process that occurs in all cities. But here things are aggravated by the Government's housing and population-dispersal policies. Young middle-class families cannot afford to live here. They do not move to development areas as anticipated, however, but to nearby satellite cities, which form the country's largest and densest metropolitan area. The development areas, on the other

hand, continue to contribute slum population to the city, further sharpening the social contrasts."

The mayor predicts that things will only get worse "unless the Government stops treating Tel Aviv as a stepchild when it comes to housing developments for young couples and slum evacuees. Only the central government has the means to change the situation, by providing lands now under the Israel Lands Administration and by helping to finance the new construction."

The mayor noted that 18 per cent of Israelis resided in Tel Aviv in 1961, while now only 10 per cent do. Half of those who leave are between 15 and 29 years of age. Fifteen per cent of all Tel Avivians are over 65 years old, as against a national average of 8.7 per cent. The main exodus is from areas in the heart of Tel Aviv. Neighbourhoods north of the Yarkon, on the other hand, are growing — but they are chiefly of a suburban character, although within the city limits. In all, the city's population decreased by 36,000 residents, or 9 per cent, in the last 10 years. Lahat noted that in 1973 a three-

room flat in Tel Aviv cost IL117,000, while in Ramat Gan a comparable flat could be had for IL88,000 and in Rishon LeZion for IL61,000 — a fact which made the nearby towns more attractive to young families.

One of the solutions proposed by the city is permission to construct additional storeys on older buildings. The Municipal Building Commission approved a by-law permitting such construction several months ago, but it still must be approved by district committees and by the Government.

The city is also worried about business offices occupying vacated flats in the centre of the city. The mayor said this is because people cannot afford to live in Tel Aviv and that construction of housing is limited by economic edicts and building curbs. He plans to resume the city, allowing offices only in certain sections.

People who buy flats in city housing schemes will not be able to sell them on the open market in the future. The flats will be sold to a municipal company for the purchase price plus compensation for a rise in the Cost-of-Living Index, he said.

There may be no time for summer this year

By AARON SETNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Summer time without Summer Time may be satisfactory sometimes, but not this time. So says the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Haim Bar-Lev. But swiping the microphone over to the Minister of Interior, Yosef Burg, and you hear: Not so.

"This time," says the nation's official timekeeper, "we shall not have Summer Time because it is neither necessary nor advantageous."

As the two men get wound up for a possible showdown later this week, their respective bureaus yesterday gave The Jerusalem Post some background on their disagreement, which may reach the Cabinet next Sunday. (Dr. Burg is scheduled to return from the Vancouver Habitat conference on Wednesday evening.)

For Summer Time (from Commerce and Industry): True, the savings in fuel for electric power generating has been shown to be small in past years. But even the IL5m. that could be saved would represent some cash savings.

Industrialists want Summer Time to keep their workers happy by affording them more daylight to spend with their families.

Israelis in general have not yet recognized the need for fuel economy, so even if there were no real savings in energy, "we must teach those Israelis to save."

Against Summer Time: The

decision to do without it this year was taken on the basis of an expert opinion endorsed by energy chief Zvi Dinstein and Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz — an opinion authored by seven experts who made detailed feasibility studies. The extra daylight won by Israelis could turn out to be a loss as thousands of drivers take to the roads and burn up petrol.

Working mothers with very young children will have to get their offspring out of the crib much earlier for feeding and dressing (to enable the mother to get to work on time). Such reduction of vital summer time for the young could eventually prove to be a health hazard.

The airlines flying into and out of Israel have already issued their summer schedules, based on Dr. Burg's decision against Summer Time, made last April. If this is changed now, thousands of pounds — and dollars, too — will have to be spent in issuing new schedules. Furthermore, foreign airlines whose flights have been scheduled to meet flights to or from Israel will be quite chagrined by a change in Israel's time reckoning — and that's not good for international air travel relations.

Both sides in the time dispute agreed last night that there would be a standstill at least until Dr. Burg returns on Wednesday evening.

He is scheduled to arrive some time after 6 p.m. Greenwich Mean Time.

Histadrut opposes winter schedule during summer

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut leaders yesterday rejected the Government's demand that public servants continue to work 46 hours a week during the summer, instead of 41 hours, beginning tomorrow. However, the trade unions are willing to negotiate the issue, which involves an estimated 50 million working hours this summer.

The Civil Servants Union yesterday declared that the collective agreements providing for shorter summer work hours are binding. The Government will have to negotiate changes in the labour contract if it wants to amend the practice, the union's secretary, Haim Bernstein, told The Jerusalem Post.

The Treasury's spokesman, David Bar Haim, said that during the recent wage negotiations the Treasury said it wanted summer hours

abolished. But the Histadrut asked that the matter be dropped to avoid weakening its hand in opposing demands for specific allowances, Bar Haim claimed.

The Clerks Union will discuss the Treasury's demands tomorrow. The trade unionists evidently oppose surrendering a "fringe benefit." The Civil Servants also complain that the Government picks on them whenever economic sacrifices are needed. One source said privately that, if the workers stay in their offices another 30 minutes to an hour a day, "there will be no real difference in output."

Sources in the Manufacturers Association said it was incongruous that production workers doing physical labour should continue working as always during the summer, while clerks in air-conditioned offices leave earlier to go to the beach.

ELMER WINTER OF CEG-I: 'Foreign investors need guide through red tape'

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Government should appoint a research director for every new foreign investment in Israel. He would be a civil servant, saddled with the task of steering the new venture through the labyrinth of red tape, until it was fully operational. This is one idea that Elmer Winter, chairman of CEG-I (the Committee for the Economic Growth of Israel), is trying to sell to the authorities during his present visit.

Another idea — this one aimed at the Manufacturers Association — is to create a crisis centre. "It is important that American placements do not run aground, because the recoil effect is damaging to our Invest-in-Israel campaign," he told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

"Before the owner 7,000 miles away gives up in disgust, the crisis centre, made up of experienced Israeli businessmen, should take a look at the ailing concern and pinpoint what went wrong," he said.

CEG-I is a successor to the Economic Conference — a voluntary organization (launched by the late Prime Minister Levi Eshkol in 1968) which has run out of steam. Since Winter's agency was formed, three months ago, it has recruited 110 members for its government board in the U.S., plus 23 Israeli members — the same persons as constitute the Israeli section of the Israel-U.S. Business Council.

"We work together with the council and its chairman, (former Michigan Governor) George Romney," Winter observes. The council is a consultative body. "Our job in CEG-I is to deal with individuals, persuading them to invest in Israel,



Elmer Winter

to order Israeli goods."

Another programme still under wraps is the creation of a skills bank. "This is a panel of dollar-a-year experts who will be ready to spend two or three months in Israel, giving help to business companies that need advice," he said.

CEG-I has already set up task forces in Milwaukee (Winter's home town), Philadelphia and Atlanta. They are groups of 20-30 men of affairs in different economic branches, who will devote themselves to the cause.

Seven more task forces are being formed — in Miami, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Winter, who arrived a week ago to attend the Business Council's inaugural meeting in Jerusalem, is meeting with Israeli business leaders, including in particular the managers of American companies in Israel.

Police accused of brutality in quelling Shabbat protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BNEI BRAK. — Residents here are accusing the police of using excessive brutality and violence, to quell Saturday's disturbances over traffic in the Rehov Hashomer and Rehov Akiva area.

About 200 residents took part in the seven-hour protest. Each of the 14 demonstrators arrested was released yesterday on IL500 bail.

A young yeshiva student, who asked not to be identified, told The Jerusalem Post he saw police men brutally kick and beat a pregnant woman who was trying to keep her husband from being arrested. When the police got hold of the husband, they savagely attacked him with their clubs, he said.

One of those arrested — for no reason, he claims, other than that he was in the area — told The Post that at the Ramat Gan police station, he saw police hit one of those arrested in the ribs and head while the man protested in English over police behaviour.

Rabbi Shimon Siroka, Deputy Mayor of Bnei Brak, although not there, said he had received reports of beatings of individuals who had done nothing more than shout "Shabbos" at passers-by. In one instance, according to Rabbi Siroka, the police entered a three-storey apartment, smashing down the door and destroying furniture.

The police spokesman told The Post that the residents in the area had armed themselves with bottles, stones and tomatoes on Friday. He said no undue force had been used against the demonstrators. The police only swung into action when stones and other objects were thrown at them, he said.

In regard to the attack on the apartment, the spokesman said the police only broke down the door when refused entry to arrest the owner for throwing stones at police in the street.

But the spokesman said all charges of police brutality are investigated.

(Leader—page 8)

What's on at Israel Festival

By SARAH SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — This year's Israel Festival — the 16th — will feature mainly Israeli artists and music, Gary Bertini, musical adviser of the festival, said yesterday.

The festival will begin in Jerusalem's Binyamin Ha'ovna on July 15 with the first-ever performance in Israel of Mahler's Eighth Symphony by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Zubin Mehta.

The performance of Mahler's symphony will be repeated twice at the Caesarea amphitheatre. However, Caesarea will be the scene of only a small number of other festival performances as the majority will be held in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Stan Getz will give two performances in Caesarea, as will Roger Wagner's Choralia honouring the American Bicentennial. Merce Cunningham's American Dance Company and the Sangerknaben Choir of Vienna are also scheduled for Caesarea.

A full operatic performance of Verdi's "Otello" will be given several times in Tel Aviv by the IPO, with Zubin Mehta conducting.

Three chamber operas by Israeli composers Avidom, Barolsky and Marchant will also be given in Tel Aviv only.

Making the centenary of Pablo Casals will be four recitals of Mozart's chamber music, one by the Amadeus Quartet.

The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra will present Schoenberg's "De Profundis," conducted by Prof. G. Theuring of Vienna, and Mordecai Seter's "Jerusalem," conducted by Bertini. Violinist Henryk Szarzynski will play with and conduct the Israel Chamber Orchestra.

Other events include new works by Bataha, Bat Dor and the Israel Classical Ballet, and Halimah should be ready with the world premiere of a stage version of another Agnon novel, "A Simple Story."

Ticket prices range from IL20 (cheapest seat for chamber music) to IL100 (the most expensive for Mahler) to IL150 (for "Otello").

Over 400 cars stolen in Tel Aviv every month

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — On Saturday evening three boys in a stolen Sussita noticed that they had been spotted by a police patrol car. They took off, doing 90 k.p.h. as they tried to escape through the narrow streets of Jaffa and Bat Yam, scattering pedestrians and sideswiping parked vehicles. They were finally stopped in Rehov Herzl, Bat Yam. The three, all age 15, were detained for investigation.

The Sussita which they stole is one of 407.5 cars, motor-scooters, commercial vehicles and motorbikes that are stolen each month in Tel Aviv, according to police statistics.

While this works out to roughly one theft every two hours, most car thefts take place in the evening, according to one police official.

The figure seems high, but then 50 per cent of the country's vehicles are registered or located in Tel Aviv.

According to a police source, the

chief aim of most car thieves is a few hours of joy-riding. Thus among the more popular cars preferred by Tel Aviv auto thieves are American models, Subarus and Corvairs. (Sussitas are taken, not for their power or speed, but for their parts.)

Most of the 400 cars stolen every month are recovered after a relatively short period of time, in fairly decent condition. Of the 3,261 passenger cars stolen in 1975, 2,828 were recovered.

Contributing to the recovery rate are the efforts of the Tel Aviv police — spurred on by a desire to punish wrong-doers as well as to earn the IL25 reward that goes to any policeman who discovers a stolen car.

Looking at the statistics from a national point of view, 15,310 vehicles were stolen in 1974. In 1975 there was a drop of 19.8 per cent to 12,277.

On the other hand, the increased price of auto parts has evidently spurred a growth in stealing cars for parts and "cannibalizing" them. In 1975 11,566 vehicles were stolen for this purpose — an increase of 45 per cent over 1972. In 1974 the figure rose to 16,775, or 45 per cent more than the previous year. In 1973, there were 20,566 such thefts — an increase of 22.6 per cent.

100 SCHOLARSHIPS totaling IL20,000 will be distributed among pupils of elementary schools in Jerusalem. The funds for the scholarships have been made available by the trustees of the William and Rachel Zuckheim Fund of South Africa.

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Mark, Lieberman to get Technion's Harvey Prizes



Herman Mark



Saul Lieberman

HAIFA. — A polymer chemist and a Talmudic scholar — both Americans — have been chosen as the 1976 recipients of the Harvey Prize. This was announced by the chairman of the Israel committee for the prize, Arie (Rex) Amos Horev, president of the Technion.

President Ephraim Katzir will present the prizes at a ceremony at Technion City on June 23.

The winner of the Harvey Prize in Science and Technology is Prof. Herman F. Mark, Dean Emeritus of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

The Harvey Prize recipient in Literature of Profound Insight into the Life of the Peoples of the Middle East is Prof. Saul Lieberman, Rector of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City.

translated into useful manufactured products. He was one of the first to apply X-ray techniques to polymeric materials and biological fibers, and to describe the relationship between structure and properties.

Prof. Lieberman and getting the prize "in recognition of his investigations into the civilizations of the peoples of the Middle East in the Hellenistic and Roman periods and of his great and profound commentaries on the sources of Talmudic literature. His erudition in Hebrew literature over the ages, his mastery of Graeco-Roman literature and its offshoots, joined with his brilliant exegetical insight, unearthed a wealth of information highly significant for understanding the history of religions, popular beliefs, law, legal institutions, medicine, and more of daily life."

The Harvey Prizes bear the name of the late Leo M. Harvey of Los Angeles, who was a prominent leader of the American Technion Society.

Each prize bears a cash award of \$35,000.

Meeting soon on TV 'freedom'

Members of the Broadcasting Authority's management committee will meet with Education Minister Aharon Yadin in the near future, the committee decided yesterday at its regular weekly meeting.

The subject of the meeting will be an exchange of ideas regarding the present objections — supported by some ministers and Knesset members — to alleged "excessive freedom." The critics have claimed that journalists and programme directors for Israel Radio and Television go out of their way to highlight the negative aspects of life in Israel while playing down the positive side.

One of the specific subjects to be dealt with at the meeting, with Yadin will be whether the management committee should act as a "pre-viewing" (censoring) body for all radio and TV broadcasts.

In reply to a question at yesterday's committee meeting, authority director-general Yitzhak Livni denied any knowledge of radio broadcasting personnel having been transferred on account of their political views.

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Citizens exempt from 28% hotel surcharge

Israeli hotel guests do not have to pay the 28 per cent surcharge for payment in local currency which hotels collect from foreign tourists.

The announcement came yesterday from the Tourism Ministry, which passed regulations in May designed to encourage foreign visitors to pay major expenses directly in foreign currency rather than exchanging money on the black market. At the time, it was not clear whether the surcharge — kept in full by the hotel — was to be collected from domestic tourists as well.

Yesterday's announcement said Israelis still had to pay municipal and welfare taxes on hotel bills; and, when the Value Added Tax (VAT) goes into effect on July 1, they will have to pay it.

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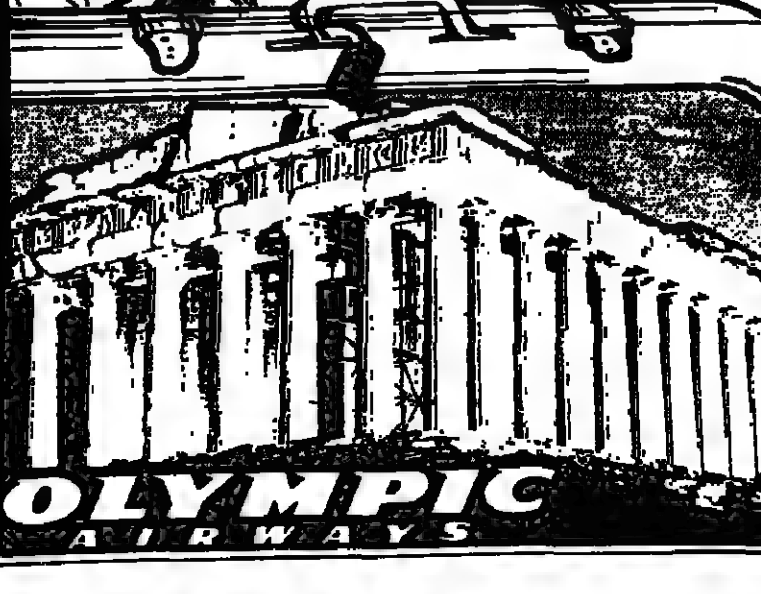


Today, when prices are rising at a fantastic rate and every expense, however small is considered many times, a vacation abroad seems like an unattainable luxury.

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PELTOURS

Teen-aged girl tells New York paper:

'CIA hired me to poison Castro'

NEW YORK. — A teen-aged girl who caught the eye of Fidel Castro was sent to Havana by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in 1960 to kill the Cuban Premier with poison tablets to be slipped into his coffee, according to the "New York Sunday News."

The assassination attempt failed because the girl, fearful the tablets might be discovered as she entered Cuba, secreted them in a jar of cold cream in her handbag and they melted, the "News" said in a copyright story.

The girl, identified as Marie Lorenz, told the newspaper that CIA agents who recruited her for the assassination mission told her "it would change history."

She said the agents also told her, "You're the only one who can do it."

The "News" said an investigator for the Senate Intelligence Committee and the newspaper traced the girl to where she now lives in New York City. Quoting Miss Lorenz, the newspaper gave this account:

Miss Lorenz, a German-American, met Castro aboard the luxury liner Berlin one month after he seized power in Cuba. Miss Lorenz's father was cap-

tain of the Berlin and took her along on a Caribbean cruise, which Castro joined at Havana harbour. The Cuban leader took a fancy to Miss Lorenz and later convinced her to return to Havana as his personal interpreter. She was lodged in his suite in the Havana Hilton.

CIA operative Frank Fiorini, later known as Frank Sturgis when he was convicted as one of the Watergate burglars, made contact with Miss Lorenz and persuaded her to photograph some of Castro's secret papers. He also later helped her escape from Cuba.

Miss Lorenz said she was told she would receive enough money to retire if she were successful. She did not specify an amount but said the CIA offered her "thousands."

She said she flew to Havana, but before meeting Castro she slipped the two tablets the CIA had given her into her cold cream.

"The lobby was full of reporters and other people trying to see Castro, but he wasn't there," she said. "One of his aides recognized me and took me up to Fidel's suite. He said he was expecting an important phone call, but he took the receiver

off the hook and he shouted to the Barbudoes (bearded ones) in the next room: 'No me moleste' (don't bother me)."

"Finally, he ordered food and coffee sent up. When it came, he fell asleep on the bed, in his fatigues and with a cigar in his mouth. I had no confidence left, but I knew this was the chance to do it."

"I went into the bathroom and opened the jar of cold cream. I stuck my finger in it and the whole thing came out like yuk. I couldn't find the capsules. They had melted."

"It was like an omen. I couldn't dump a glob of cold cream in his coffee, so I shut the jar and went back to the bedroom and I watched him sleeping. Finally, I lay down on the bed beside him."

"I thought, 'to hell with it, let history take its course!'"

Miss Lorenz said she flew back to Miami the next morning, where she was met by Fiorini. "Stupid, stupid, stupid... Why did you put them in the cold cream?" she quoted him as saying. "I said, 'where else?' It was the only place to think of where no one else could find them."

The "News" said Fiorini verified Miss Lorenz's story. (AP)

WORLD SCENE

ALL ABOUT SALT

EIGHTEEN MONTHS ago President Ford and Soviet party chairman Leonid Brezhnev signed in Vladivostok a "Temporary Strategic Arms Limitation Talks agreement (now known as SALT-I) which expires in October 1977. It was hailed as a step forward in détente and set a ceiling of 2,400 long-range bombers and missiles for each nation.

Ever since then, further talks have been conducted in Geneva and by all accounts nowhere is there a more pessimistic body of negotiators likely to be found.

Only six months ago, Secretary of State Kissinger, at the height of the Russo-Cuban intervention in Angola, announced he was going to Moscow to seek a SALT-II accord. Kissinger was frank in saying that, unlike the "day-to-day" Angolan problem, "SALT is a permanent problem" and that failing an agreement the Russians would go ahead at will to build up their nuclear arsenal — thus spurring a renewed atomic race with all its financial consequences for the U.S.

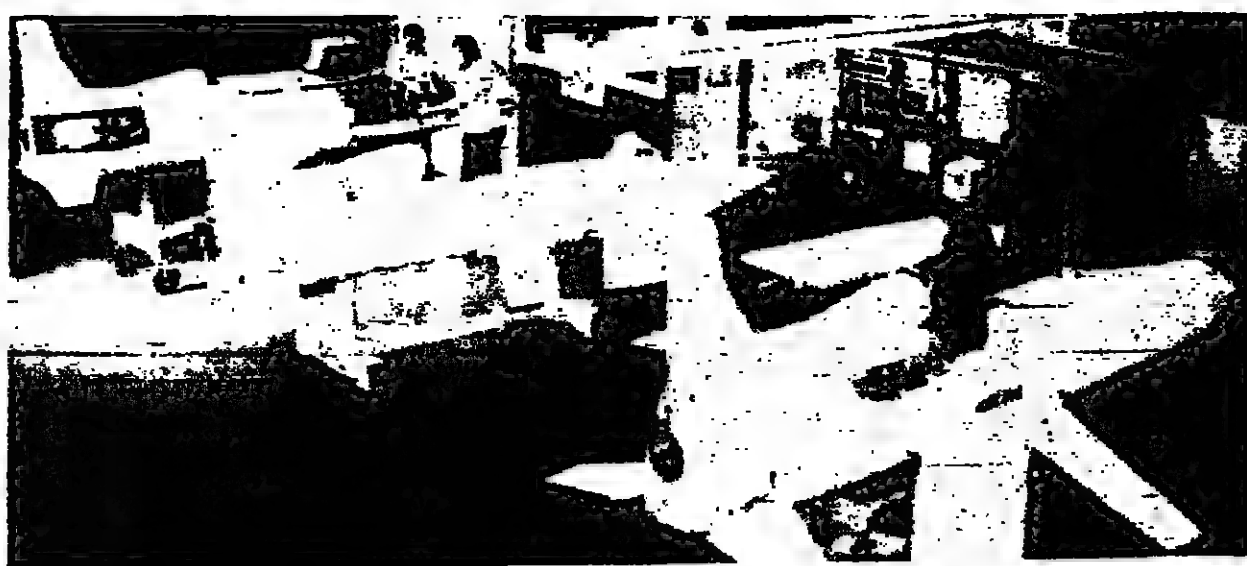
In January, Kissinger returned from Moscow after fruitless talks with the Russians, including military advisers and reportedly the entire membership of the Politburo — another indication of how seriously the matter is regarded. In the meantime, the Geneva talks droned on until they were recessed for a month in May. They were resumed 12 days ago, receiving scant notice in the press until whether we like it or not, SALT-II will have to be the least in the Middle East, because the subject is bound to have a profound effect on future American-Soviet relations.

BEFORE THE end of last year, hopes were still being expressed that progress would be made towards achieving SALT-II and that this would facilitate a visit by Brezhnev to the U.S. by this summer. This now seems rather wishful thinking. It is difficult to say clearly what went wrong since Vladivostok, but the reasons are far from few.

Of course, much of the political obstacles have to do with the U.S. presidential elections. As the primaries proceeded with all the ballyhoo for participants and spectators alike, this became ever more evident. But the real electoral contest has still to come after the U.S. party conventions in July and August, placing SALT ever further from the minds of all those concerned.

After Kissinger's failure in January to make any progress, Ford himself in March admitted he no longer knew "when or even whether" SALT-II would be signed. If agreement is not reached this year, as all signs show, both sides may try to extend the 1977 treaty until it expires in October 1977. It must be remembered that SALT-II was meant to last until 1985 — giving both superpowers ample breathing space to plot their respective nuclear courses anew.

In addition, Ford has been under heavier attack over détente and the U.S. military posture as the election campaign gained momentum.



Cruise missiles being assembled in Boeing's Seattle plant. They are being made ready for the current Air Launched Cruise Missile flight test programme over White Sands missile range in New Mexico. (AP radiophoto)

And this didn't ease the situation at all.

Basically, the technical problem at present centres on what should or should not be included under the ceiling of 2,400 strategic weapons for each side. The weapons in question are the Soviet bomber, code-named "Backfire" in the West, and the controversial new American "Cruise" missile — whose characteristics threaten to upset accepted definition of weaponry, thus blurring SALT concepts.

THE RUSSIANS claim the Backfire to be a tactical craft capable only of medium-range missions in Western Europe. The Americans argue it could, with in-flight refuelling, strike across the Atlantic, and so should be classified as a strategic plane to be counted in the Soviet allowance of 2,400 weapons.

Kissinger in Moscow was said to have discussed a compromise omitting Backfires from SALT but bringing Cruise missiles within the limits, in addition to reducing the overall figures to 2,200. But in Washington the Pentagon told Kissinger, according to all reports, that Backfire could not be excluded without exception for the Cruise. A month later, when Kissinger suggested to Moscow that it sign SALT-II as it stood, the Russians refused to leave out Cruise. Thus the matter stands today.

Little has been published here about the Cruise, but there has been extensive material circulated about it abroad the past few months. There is no wonder the American military was so adamant about this weapon. It is a flying bomb, powered by its own engine and loaded by swept-back wings. Actually, it is a descendant of the German V-1 of World War II which terrorised southern England — and it has only recently been flight-tested. It is probably as comparable to the V-1 as today's Cadillac is to the Model-T Ford.

The Cruise is a comparatively cheap, handy-size weapon: six metres long, half a metre wide, weighing less than a ton. It can be launched from a battlefield, an aircraft, a surface ship, a submarine, and can even take evasive

action. Above all — and this is why it is causing the Kremlin defence experts such a headache — it can hit targets with conventional and nuclear warheads well over 3,000 kms. away with a margin of error of less than 30 metres.

THE INTERNATIONAL Institute for Strategic Studies' journal, "Survival," has said the Americans originally saw the Cruise merely as an ancillary system: a method to confuse enemy anti-aircraft so that the big B-52 bombers could pick their way safely with their deadly loads. The Navy looked at it as a rival to the Soviet Shaddock Cruise-type missile deployed at sea 14 years ago but having only a range of 700 km. The Americans were even said to have regarded Cruise as a counter which could be discarded if necessary at the SALT bargaining table for more advantages.

But it was only during the past year and a half that the Americans woke up to the Cruise's vast potential, as modern technology provided it with greater versatility. "Survival" also wrote that the Cruise could obviate the need for aircraft carriers, while on land it could further delay the use of tactical nuclear weapons in a European war. And its cost was said to be only \$400,000.

Apart from all these technical difficulties about SALT, there is the growing U.S. perception of the political implications of strategic arms accords. U.S. strategists are increasingly suspicious that the Russians, believing they have missile superiority, might use this as political bargaining power. Obviously, the only way to "persuade" the Kremlin in such a case is the threat to build more weapons. Which is perhaps why in April, even at a time of demands for belt-tightening at home, President Ford asked for over \$300m. to continue building Minuteman missiles.

Progress to SALT-II looks perplexing, but the Russians will have to wait until after November to see who sits in the White House before anything can be done to break the deadlock.

SASSON JACOBY

A glance at the world

Two deaths mar Le Mans auto race

LE MANS, France.—The annual 24-hour classic auto race here was marred Saturday night by the death of French driver André Heller in a fiery smash-up, and the death of a track official who succumbed to the heat wave which has gripped this part of the country.

The race was completed yesterday with the team of Jacky Ickx of Belgium and Glys Van Lannep of the Netherlands taking first place. (AP)

Italian MP held for political killing

ROME.—Right-wing Italian Deputy Sandro Saccucci, wanted in connection with the shotgun killing of a Communist activist, was arrested by British police in London at the request of Italian police; Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga announced yesterday.

Cossiga said the Italian Government is taking the necessary steps to ask British authorities for Saccucci's extradition to Italy.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies had lifted Saccucci's parliamentary immunity so he could face charges of murder, attempted murder and firearms violation in connection with the killing of Luigi De Rosa during a right-wing rally at Sezze, near Rome last May 28. (AP)

Interzonal chess opens in Manila

MANILA.—Grandmaster Yuri Balashov of the Soviet Union, Lubomir Kavalek of the U.S. and Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia crushed their rivals yesterday in the first round of the Manila Interzonal Chess Championships.

Brazil's Henrique Mecking, one of the favoured players, drew his match against Sergio Mariotti of Italy in 17 moves of an English opening game, while former world champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union enjoyed a pawn edge over East Germany's Wolfgang Uhlmann when they adjourned their match in 41 moves of a French defence.

Kavalek topped International Master Tan Lian of Singapore in 41 moves of a Sicilian defence, Scheveningen variation, and Balashov, one of four Russians in the field, won Canadian Peter Bjartas' queen and prevailed in 27 moves of a Ruy Lopez opening. (AP)

UGH!

LONDON.—Britons put off by the soaring prices of potatoes might contemplate switching to carrots, in view of the latest cost-of-living report published by the market research firm Regional Surveys, which reveals that while the cost of spuds is up 346 per cent over last year, carrots are one-third cheaper.

But fish and carrots? (UPI)

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Wednesdays:
Singles (25-40) 8 p.m.
Social get-togethers
June 23, 1976 Special evening
KOA HAN

Thursdays:
Game Evening 7 p.m.

Mondays:
June 14 Z.O.A. Drama Circle
8:15 p.m.

June 21 Special Indian Folklore
Evening 8 p.m.

June 28 H.O.B. at the Mo'adon
8 p.m.

Hadasah Bat Haim

Tuesdays:
June 15 Israel Nature Preservation
Society 8:15 p.m.

June 26 "Crossing the Bridge"
7 p.m.

Other Newspaper — Yrit Kala
June 29 Tiyul picnic to Sahne,
etc. 7:30 a.m.

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FLOODS HIT BANGLADESH

DACCA, Bangladesh.—About five million people have been affected by floods in Bangladesh and at least 54 persons are believed to have died, officials said on Saturday.

Massive damage to crops and houses was reported from Sylhet, Chittagong, Comilla and Noakhali districts. The water level was nearing the danger point at the Kapali hydroelectric dam that stores water in a 300-mile-long lake. Army, navy and air force personnel moved into disaster areas to help in relief operations.

Bangladesh, a nation the size of North Carolina, has a population of 75 million. (AP)

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Chinese political rioters denounced at rallies

PEKING.—Chinese arrested after last April's political riots here have been subjected to public denunciation at mass gatherings, it was learned yesterday.

There has been no official word on the fate of the prisoners but an account given to Western sources here indicates they have not been physically maltreated.

According to the account, small groups of arrested rioters have been brought before mass rallies here in the past month and harangued for following Tang Hsiao-ping, the former Vice-Premier denounced as a "capitalist roadster."

They have been made to stand with heads bent and arms stretched out stiffly behind in a pose known as "jetplaning" while charges were read out alleging their role in the April 5 riots in Tien An Men Square.

The charge sheets were said to be detailed and in some cases included accusations that rioters harassed foreigners in the crowd.

The riots, the most serious disturbances here since the cultural revolution a decade ago, climaxed the power struggle that followed the death of Premier Chou En-lai. According to the account of the

mass public meetings, individuals have stood up to criticize the prisoners and attack Teng's policies. The bearing of the prisoners was described as cowed but they were said to be in apparently good health.

The meetings, which have lasted for hours, were attended by selected groups of people — possibly those authorities believe may harbour Teng sympathies.

Authorities blamed the April riots on followers of Teng, who was branded the "arch behind-the-scenes boss." Two days later he was dismissed from all posts and Hua Kuo-feng was made premier. (Reuters)

Five climbers killed in French Alps

LYON.—Five climbers were killed and two injured early yesterday in two separate accidents in the French Alps apparently caused by hot dry weather.

Police said it had not been determined whether the climbers had fallen because of a rock slide or because the ice gave way beneath them.

(UPI)

Yeshivat Hadarom, Rehovot

Yeshivat Achuzat Yavneh, Youth Village of Gan Yavneh

Educational Centres of the Rabbinical Council of America

The public is cordially invited to attend the

Dedication of the Technological Centre

and

Laying of the Cornerstone for the Dining Hall

at the Gan Yavneh Youth Village

Wednesday, 18 Sivan (June 16) at 4 p.m.

Notice to Jerusalem Dog Owners

During recent weeks several animals have died of rabies in the Jerusalem area. The Municipal Veterinary Service is stepping up its activities to poison unleashed dogs in public places in Jerusalem and environs.

Dog owners are warned not to release their dogs in public places without a muzzle (as required by law).

Dog owners who have not had their dogs inoculated against rabies are called on to obtain a dog licence and have their dogs inoculated as soon as possible.

Dog licences are issued, and dogs inoculated at the offices of the Veterinary Service, 56 Rehov Ussishkin, Jerusalem (Tel. 223257), and by private veterinarians in the city.



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Municipality

LAST MONTH Karen Anne Quinlan was weaned away from the mechanical respirator which had sustained her breathing through more than a year in which she has been in a deep coma. But the 22-year-old Miss Quinlan, a virtual "vegetable" since taking a combination of alcohol and drugs on April 16, 1975, survives without its help, and this turn of events has dramatically revived the question of how and when to allow a terminally ill person "to die with dignity."

The controversy was muted last March when the New Jersey Supreme Court opened the way for the removal of the respirator.

Her survival without it has plunged the medical community into renewed argument over what constitutes "extraordinary care" of terminal patients — and multiplied the anguish of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlan, who are seeking an end to their adopted daughter's tragic, death-like existence.

Miss Quinlan receives a high-calorie food formula and regular massive doses of antibiotics. Doctors say removal of either would be fatal.

"That would be a form of euthanasia and would not constitute removing extraordinary medical procedures," according to Vincent Marenga, head of the New Jersey Medical Society.

Apparently, use of a machine may be "extraordinary" but administration of food and medicine may not. It is a question unresolved by the state's High Court.

The court, ruling in favour of the Quinlan family, said Joseph Quinlan could remove the machine if he, Miss Quinlan's attending physician and a hospital "ethics committee" agreed there was "no reasonable possibility" for her recovery to a "cognitive, sapient state."

It also opened the way for Mr. Quinlan to seek out doctors and a hospital that would agree with him. St. Clare's hospital in Morristown, New Jersey — where Miss Quinlan



Julia and Joseph Quinlan, parents of Karen Anne. (UPI)

The Quinlan case dilemma remains

By JOHN WALLACE / Chicago

Lies quietly in a hospital bed, a skin-and-bones figure under 28 kilo with limbs atrophied and constricted into a fetal-like position — has yet to form the "ethics committee" suggested by the court over two months ago. There are reports the Quinlans have been unsuccessful in finding another medical care facility willing to take their daughter and ease her death.

When first approached by the Quinlans about removing the respirator, Miss Quinlan's chief attending doctor, Dr. Robert Morre (an osteopathic physician), and the hospital were said to be worried about malpractice and adverse publicity. The court decision removed the malpractice fears, but worldwide interest in the sensational case continues.

The question now of withholding food or antibiotics has hardened, rather than softened, the positions of doctors on both sides of the issue. Most physicians admit it is difficult to draw the line between extraordinary and ordinary care.

Ma E. J. Anderson, a spokeswoman for the American Medical Association, expressed the idea this way: "If you're taking antibiotics for a sore throat, that's not extraordinary. But if you don't have an infection and you're taking them prophylactically, and you're in a terminal condition, then I think many physicians would consider that extraordinary."

Few physicians see the argument in terms of black and white. They would favour further steps to end Miss Quinlan's life, but they would be loath to take the steps themselves, given the publicity and hard questions surrounding the case. She said, "Only a very few doctors have done this."

Those who have examined Miss Quinlan agree that her chances of recovery to anything remotely resembling a normal life are so small as to be nonexistent. However, their testimony in court did not deal with the hypothetical situation that has come about — Miss Quinlan's survival without the mechanical respirator — and there are few roadmarks to guide even the most intelligent physician.

As a result, the landmark decision of the New Jersey Supreme Court appears to have fallen short of resolving the Quinlan family's dilemma.

Were Miss Quinlan in a position to do so, she could choose, as did Democratic Representative Torbert MacDonald of Massachusetts recently. MacDonald, suffering from an undisclosed illness, asked doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital to remove all life-sustaining devices. They complied, and he died 10 days later. (Reuter)

A passion for minute calligraphy

TEL AVIV. — A recent visitor to The Jerusalem Post here proudly displayed a 16-page book measuring 8 mm. square and a 300-page Bible only 7 cm. square. The visitor, Abraham Chaba, explained that his hobby was writing in miniature, and he invited us home to see his collection.

Lining the walls of the living room in Mr. Chaba's Tel Aviv flat are hundreds of examples of his hobby. While he has not yet written the Lord's Prayer on a grain of rice — he did once try the priestly blessing. He has copied all the Psalms on a dinner plate. Eggs have been graced with the Magna Carta and the Book of Ruth.

He sent the Magna Carta on a goose egg to Queen Elizabeth in 1966. Mr. Chaba frequently sends examples of his work to famous people and he waited anxiously to hear if the egg arrived safely in the Queen's hands. After getting no response for several months, he was quite worried and inquired by letter about his egg.

A month later a "gentleman" very properly dressed "knocked on Mr. Chaba's door and presented him with a box containing the 'Carted' egg and an apologetic letter explaining that it was against regulations for the Queen to receive gifts. Mr. Chaba, in somewhat of a pique, erased the inscription to the Queen which



A miniature Mishna

(Lester Millman)

he wrote at the bottom of the egg. Mr. Chaba's first venture into the Lilliputian landscape of miniature handwriting came during his imprisonment in a Nazi concentration camp (his wife and three children perished in the Holocaust). For the High Holidays, he and the other prisoners lacked prayer books. Mr. Chaba jotted down several sentences

from prayers he remembered on scraps of paper taken from the bags of concrete that the prisoners were handling.

Mr. Chaba arrived in Israel in 1960, working first as a supermarket manager and later opening a sweet-shop in King George Street. In the early 1960s, Mr. Chaba read

in a newspaper report about a man who had written part of the "Song of Songs" on a postcard. His pride swelled, and he, Mr. Chaba, set to work. He, too, wrote the "Song of Songs" on a postcard.

Since then he has not looked back. He recently inscribed the whole of Psalms on half an egg-shell. For good measure, he added the Book of Ruth to the other half.

Recipients of his work include Israel's second president, Izak Ben-Zvi, honoured with an egg with the Book of Esther on it, while Ben-Gurion received an egg bearing the Hagada. On other occasions, Mr. Chaba has sketched a portrait of the recipient and added an appropriate passage alongside the sketch. His most recent sketch is that of Daniel Moynihan with sentences from the former U.S. ambassador's speech in the UN condemning the anti-Zionist resolution.

The only special tool he uses is a rapidograph pen with a fine needle tip, the sort used by graphic artists. He has been offered as much as \$10,000 for a Bible in miniature. However, he has consistently refused any sort of payment. His chief pleasure, he says, is receiving letters of thanks from those to whom he has sent his work.

There is also the pleasure, he adds, of knowing that he is doing something that nobody else can do.

MUSIC REVIEWS

A well-balanced programme

The songs are liturgical in character. Mrs. Berendsen erred in endowing them with so much pathos. The aria from Stutschewsky's cantata, although expressing grief and bereavement, was also too emotionally sung.

Listening to Orgad's "Landscapes," as played by the Israel Woodwind Quintet (recently reviewed in this column), was again a most gratifying experience.

The programme continued with three first performances, all in sharp contrast to each other. Reuven Seroussi is only 17 but he is already capable of composing serious and inventive music. Though he naturally still draws obviously on various

stylistic and technical sources and his Partita does not yet show a strong enough stylistic unity, Seroussi chooses and applies his material effectively, achieving interesting results.

Moshe Kilon's "Music for Three" contains too many typical, loosely assembled gimmicks of contemporary scoring. However, he creates a transparent, airy sonority and some very pretty sound effects. He often shows inventiveness and imagination but this is not enough to sustain interest for the whole length of the composition. Avraham Melamed, Shulamit Loran and Idith Zvi vitalized the score as much as possible.

The most interesting and valuable of the three new pieces was of course Parton's Concertino, composed in 1970. It is all Parton, as strongly oriental as ever, developing out of a tiny cell into wider and wider melismatic circles. As arabesques become larger, time values of the sounds become shorter. The whole piece has the effect of a huge, gradually quickening recitative. Parton is like an oriental story teller who sings to the accompaniment of his instrument. Uri Shoham and Hanoah Greenfield gave the work a magnificent reading. Shoham brought out fully the declamatory character of the flute part, with Greenfield adding all the necessary colours to the piano part.

The "Plus One" was a real surprise: new immigrant poet Shirley Kaufman read some of her poems in English, while Iris Lavie provided the Hebrew translations.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

An old-fashioned pleasure

Gila Grossmeyer, soprano; Karen Spiegel, piano; Paul Schlossman, oboe; Lucinda Lewis, French horn (At the Schvach Residence, Yemba Moshe — June 6). Vocal music by Purcell, Bach, Schubert, Mozart, Cantalupo; Piano: Pastoral for oboe and piano; Gerdan Jacob: Sonatina for oboe and piano; Schumann: Adagio and Allegro for horn and piano. In aid of the Scholarship Fund of the Israel Association of University Women.

PRIVATE music functions are not usually reviewed in this column, but in this case, I am inclined to make an exception as young artists — hardly having established themselves in their profession — volunteered their talents for a good cause on two evenings. It was the good, old-fashioned kind of "home music" where one could enjoy listening in an informal, charming atmosphere, a pleasure rapidly getting lost in our modern society.

Gila Grossmeyer does not need any introduction as she is already a widely admired and respected artist.

The other three young people are newcomers from the United States. Karen Spiegel at the piano has considerable technical resources at her disposal which she uses successfully in accompaniment and equal partnership with the instrumentalists. Paul Schlossman is a fine oboe player with a sound musical background. If he could achieve more elasticity in his playing and more lightness in his phrasing, he would considerably further the pleasure of listening to him. Similarly, Lucinda Lewis — impressively secure in intonation and attack on her French horn — applies too much physical force and a uniformly loud tone. A French horn should sound more like a cello and less like a trombone, particularly in chamber music.

All presentations were highly professional both technically and musically and the dedicated earnestness of the young artists was admirable. YORAN BOHEM



PARIS AUTUMN/WINTER READY-TO-WEAR COLLECTIONS: The female model is wearing an Yves Saint-Laurent suit in beige whipcord over a beige printed crepe de chine blouse with a shoulder bag in brown South African ostrich leather. The visitor style coat, also in ostrich leather like the helmet, is a Hermes creation. (JWT Information)

THE GOOD GLUE GUIDE

WHEN I learned woodwork at school, not very successfully, there was a huge gluepot, contents bubbling away merrily, over the corner fireplace as a permanent feature of the woodworking room. The vile smell, combined with the danger of being splashed with the hot liquid, just about put me off using glue for life.

Later on I found out about cold water casein glues and I have used them with great pleasure, as they are easy to prepare. Just dissolve the required quantity in cold water to produce a very strong joint. Unfortunately, I haven't seen them on sale in Israel.

The most common type of glue used by carpenters here is white plastic glue (devak plast). This is a good general purpose glue and is ready for use. In application both surfaces to be joined are brushed over with a thin coating of glue and the surfaces rubbed together. The pieces are then clamped in position with woodworkers' clamps or tape clamps and the glue allowed to set overnight. Veneers are glued to sheets of plywood or chipboard in much the same way except that the clamping is usually done in a large veneer press, but it can be done successfully by clamping the two surfaces between two large boards.

Plastic glue can also be used for sticking paper or cloth. If you happen to be a do-it-yourself enthusiast for making woollen rugs, you can secure the knotted wool lengths in the base mesh with a coating of plastic glue on the underside. There is a special type of plastic glue available for this purpose which costs about IL40 a kilo. I've been informed, however, that ordinary plastic glue, costing about

DO IT YOURSELF MEIR FACTOR

IL46 a gallon (about four times the previous quantity) can be used quite successfully. (The glueing just prevents the wool strips from detaching. It doesn't prevent the carpet from sliding. For that you'll need a piece of rubberized net.)

Plastic glue can also be mixed with ordinary plaster (gess) to produce a useful paste (shpachel) which is spread thinly on walls or wood, prior to painting, to give a smooth finish.

There is yet another type of plastic glue which is specially compounded for sticking paper and cloth to polyethylene — ordinary glue just peels off. This special glue has a distinctive odour, somewhat like ammonia.

Contact glue (devak magi) is a synthetic rubber compound dissolved in a highly volatile and inflammable solvent. It is applied thinly to both surfaces, the glue allowed to get dry to the touch (between five to ten minutes) and the two surfaces are pressed together. Once pressed down, the surfaces cannot be moved so they have to be positioned very accurately before contact. The glue is used to stick plastic laminate to plywood and also strips of edging veneer. There are special types of contact glue for sticking rubber and leather for shoe repairs. Before use the glue should be well stirred, as the lighter solvent tends to rise to the top of the tin. Or, after making sure the lid is tightly closed, the tin can be vigorously shaken.

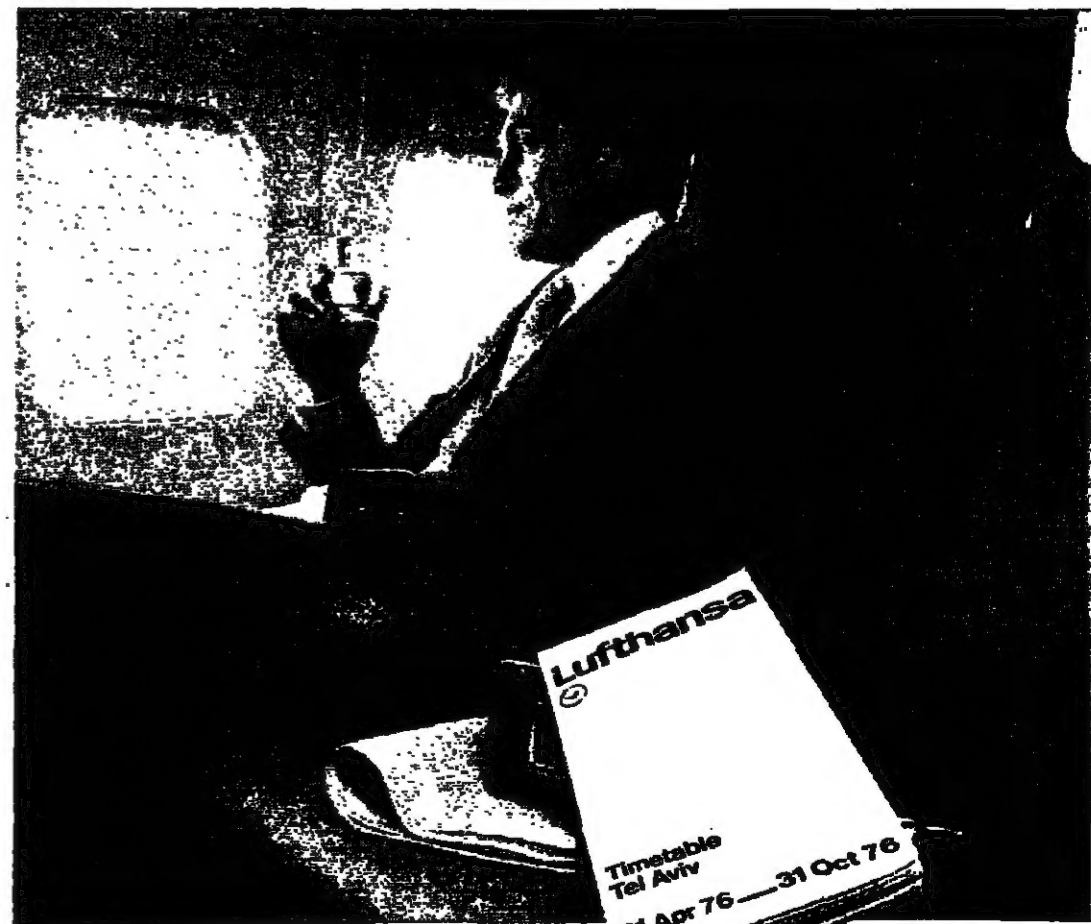
Epoxy glues make a bond by chemical action. The glue consists of two components, the base and the

hardener. In the simple two-tube epoxy glues, equal quantities of each tube are squeezed out onto a piece of scrap wood or an old tin lid and well-mixed together with the plastic spatula provided or with a used matchstick. Care must be taken that the cap from one tube is not accidentally placed on the wrong tube, as the residual glue in the cap will bond with the contents of the tube, effectively hardening the complete tube.

The surfaces to be joined are thinly coated with the mixture and clamped together. Two types of epoxy are available, normal, which sets in about a day, and quick-setting, which takes about an hour or less. Epoxy will glue all those awkward jobs such as broken china, metal and certain types of hard plastic. It is not very successful on soft polyethylene. It can also be used on small surfaces where a very powerful glue has to be used. At one time my son's spectacles were held together with glue — more epoxy than glue! These of epoxy suitable for joining metal to marble or marble to marble are available in kilo packs. With these the base has been greatly increased in volume with the addition of inorganic fillers, and the hardener, which is in a small jar, has to be added in a certain proportion depending on the application. Such large quantities are relatively inexpensive; the kilo tin costs about IL60 — compared with the IL15-IL20 for the two-tube pack.

For joining polystyrene, which is used extensively in modelling, MEK or methylethyl ketone is very effective. This is a strong-smelling, highly volatile and inflammable solvent similar to acetone. It is simply painted on to the edges to be joined and welds the plastic together.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

How black money hurts the economy

By JOSEPH VOET / Special to The Jerusalem Post

When Israelis speak of black market money, they mean buying a few hundred extra dollars in Latham Street to supplement the limited foreign currency allocation granted to travellers.

This is known to be illegal, but many people do not consider it immoral, despite the damage it does to the country's vulnerable economy. The dollars that tourists and other suppliers channel through the well-known street deprive the treasury of much needed foreign currency.

This dollar black market is linked to an even more serious occurrence — tax evasion. This is, of course, a direct loss for the state, or, succedingly, thieving from your neighbour. When the government needs money, it has no choice but to ask for more from people who are disinclined to foot the tax man or not in a position to do so.

This is so obvious that it is hardly necessary to point it out. Less manifest, however, is the harm to our economy from both the black market and tax evasion. Black money is the term used to describe funds accrued in this manner. A few recent investigations in this field have startled economists and statisticians — not to speak of moralists — when it was realised how substantial the amounts of black money in circulation are.

More than a few sources of income are always black. Anything connected with crime. Stolen cash, stolen goods, the vast trade in illegal drugs, extortion money, all result in black money, almost by definition. Nobody expects the receiver of stolen property to keep records as to how he profits from the income tax authorities.

Men visiting prostitutes also do not expect to receive a stamped and signed receipt. Tax authorities trying to collect income from this category of professionals have to rely on guessing their income.

The economic distortion resulting from these practices is severe. This even applies to countries with a free money market and thus no foreign currency black market whatsoever.

In the U.S., leading bank scandals years ago investigated the size of crime money. It was estimated at \$50,000m. annually or about 5 per cent of the entire Gross National Product. Payments for heroin alone amounted, according to the investigators, to the staggering sum of \$6,000m.

The U.S. Secretary of Commerce estimated that as a consequence of theft and burglary, about 12,000m. landed in the wrong hands annually. This estimate, based on figures recorded by the police, is probably on the low side. It is thought that in the U.S. only about one third of the so-called crimes against property are dealt with by the authorities.

All this money is, of course, black. It does not mean, however, that it is lost. The goods and the cash stolen are used. But the statistics that are published by government agencies are no longer correct. The distortion is considered by experts to be very serious indeed.

In Holland the size of the black market has been a much discussed

problem for years. There is next to no black market in foreign currency but wages were paid without proper bookkeeping. With the boom fading, this practice has lost much of its earlier importance, but studies still indicate a substantial black market. A well-known economist has calculated it to be at least 15 per cent of the normal market. The Dutch Central Bureau of Statistics has now launched a thorough investigation into the size and, possibly, the behaviour of the black market in Holland.

This delicate problem will be tackled in four different ways. Housewives and husbands, whoever holds the purse strings, will be asked if they buy without paying the Value Added Tax. No names will be reported, only amounts. As the Dutch CBS has an excellent record of secrecy, the statisticians trust they will get honest answers.

In addition the many Dutch government agencies, customs, the social security insurance, fiscal agencies and building inspectors can provide a lot of information about the problem of black money. A fourth special Dutch phenomenon will also be investigated. It is working stealthily over the border, mostly in Germany.

How much black money circulates in Israel is anybody's guess. That it is an important factor and a falsifying element in our economy is, however, beyond doubt. Recently the severe drop in the quotations of index-linked bonds could only be explained by assuming that black marketeers had considered it wise to withdraw from the bond market.

No proof is available, but the repeated over-optimistic estimates of the authorities about the effectiveness of moves to curtail consumption are probably due to a miscalculation of the strong influence of black market money.

There is also a suspicion that black money is partly responsible for the overpricing that is so characteristic of Israel society. Illegally earned, easily spent, is probably true.

An investigation about the manifold influences of black money in Israel is long overdue. Present statistics, neatly printed in the tables of government publications, refer only to white money. It is impossible to say by how much these figures should be corrected. Policy and decision makers doubtless know that the statistical material on which their conclusions are based are incomplete and therefore partly faulty.

But lacking more facts, it is impossible for them to even estimate the extent the figures need correction. This is particularly true because the speed with which money is spent differs substantially between black and white money.

There is no doubt scope for a thorough investigation in our country about the size, the sources and the spending of black money. It is one of the serious sicknesses of our society. To know more about it may be a first step towards gradually diminishing its deteriorating influence on our economic performance.

Largest ever stock issue

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bank Hapoalim is to float IL300m. in stocks and capital shares within a few weeks. This issue like the IL230m. put in the market last year, will be the largest ever for the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

Last year's emission IL230m. was oversubscribed 2.75 times. The present emission will bring the bank's shareholders equity to IL1,100m.

The price of the capital shares, which will be for five years, has not yet been fixed, nor has the price of the stock, nor has the amount of each to be floated.

The bank's spokesman yesterday told The Post he expected both the stocks and the capital notes to be snapped up, as last year.

One reason is that during 1975 the bank's stocks (which now stand at 240 on the stock market) had a yield of 32.58 per cent which is about what linked bonds gave. In 1975, the bank showed profits higher than any other banking network in Israel.

Moreover, the bank, which is now ranked 114 among the 300 largest banks in the world, grew by 51 per cent last year (1975), according to his balance sheet. Its scope of business has grown by 22 times in the last seven years.

Egypt's economy

CAIRO. — Western financiers, businessmen and economists last week ended a three-day conference in Cairo, that has been underlined with statements expressing reservations on the efficiency of Egypt's new economic open door policy.

Admitting the country has enormous development potential, and untapped human and material resources, speakers stressed that current efforts to encourage foreign investment must be improved. The symposium on Egypt's economic potential and development objects over the next five years was organized by the "Financial Times" and Egypt's "Al Akhbar" publishing house.

Speakers urged the government to unify its exchange rates, introduce income tax incentives and improve dilapidated telegraph and telephone communications both within and overseas. (AP)

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Workmen at Kol Gil measure the angle on corner pieces produced by channelling plywood and bending under pressure. Saw operator on right uses ear protectors to guard against noise damage. (Kanter)

Leader in children's room furnishing

By AARON SITNER / Jerusalem Post Reporter

Wood sewing is not a common craft in Israel, but you can find it at Kol Gil, the furniture plant owned and operated by Kibbutz Givat Brenner.

The elderly — average age 65 — veneerers at Kol Gil operate much like the defunct furniture makers of the past. They select the pliable sheets of sheer, uniquely grained, imported wood and match them up to produce beautiful patterns. They then sew them together, using zig zag stitches with a special thermoplastic fibre thread that disappears when the "skins" are subjected to a combination of heat and pressure.

These "skins" are then bonded to solid wood panels which are assembled in a conventional fashion to become chests, night tables and other pieces of furniture.

"It's an art, a highly developed old-world art," explains Ze'ev Reiss, Kol Gil's young managing director. "Frankly, I'm doubtful whether the craft could be passed on to our younger workers." But his fear for the future may be needless, what with the rapid development of new types of plastic laminates considered by many to be "better than real wood" for veneering.

Newly developed synthetic laminates, in fact, are now widely used by Kol Gil for its other line — juvenile furniture.

Acknowledged to be Israel's leading manufacturer of children's room furnishings, Kol Gil boasts a total of 48 different articles in this line — all in choice of four non-toxic colours. These items are also "modular," which means they can either stand alone or join with other elements in the line to become larger pieces.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET:

Stocks, bonds mostly lower

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There was little joy at the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange yesterday as stocks, bonds, and the Natad investment dollar were all lower by the time trading had ended.

Trading in stocks quickened as lower prices prevailed throughout the list. IL24m. was traded, and of that amount IL29,400 changed hands in the variables.

The General Index was down 0.25 per cent to stand at 128.33.

General Mortgage Bank, Ata, American-Israel Paper Mills, Edite, Elern Investments, and Bank Leumi Investments led the losers.

The few stocks to gain included Bank Leumi common, Piryon, Electric Corp., Naphtha and Assis.

Trading was stopped in the shares of Tzur Insurance. The company declared a 12 per cent cash dividend on top of a 30 per cent bonus share

payment to its stockholders.

However, rose sharply on the bond market and reached IL2.8m. Prices dropped sharply, especially in the local loan sector and Defence Loans joined the fall and retreated by 2-4 points. The 3,000, 10-year index-linked series remained stable.

Observers felt that the Natad investment dollar would suffer a sharper fall than really took place yesterday because the new 70 per cent dollar-linked bonds, which are purchasable in Israel pounds, were stated to be floated this week and this would provide a happy alternative to linking by way of purchase of the investment currency. Nevertheless, the Natad investment dollar retreated by only 3 agorot to IL2.72. An offer of \$337,000 was responsible for the fall. At the lower price, \$384,000 changed hands.

208.5	208	LAND, BUILDING, DEVELOPMENT AND CITIZENS			
		Azoor	f	85	85
943	343	Africa Arab LL00	r	288	288
417	419	Ar. Land Dev.	b	110	110
388	383	Ar. Ranch-10% pref.	r	123.7	123.7
		Property & Buildings	r	181.5	181.5
138.5	136	Irras	r	147.5	146
		Michadrin	r	945	945
		C.P. Citrus	r	118	118
606	610	Anglo-Am. Investors	r	304	312
606	607	Neel. City	r	163.5	163.5
337	330	Part Of Or	r	388	388
218.5	220	Ranaco - 8% pref.	r	121	121
328	327	Ranaco	r	85.5	85
327	326.5				
337	340	INDUSTRIAL			
		Alliance - %	r	675	680
388	388.5	Rico - %	r	187	187
306.5	301	Alta - C	r	149	148
306.5	304	Electro - 8%	r	244	244
218.5	218.3	Ala - C	r	130	127
		Dubak	r	646	646
110	110	Elac. Wire & Cable	r	104.5	104.5
106	106.5	Leva	r	870	871
108.5	108.5	Chem. & Phosphates	r	144	143
106	107	Lewin Dev.	r	85	85
97	97	Molli - Cattle	r	139	139
97	97	Phoenicia - 8% pref.	r	104	104
	97.5	Paper Mills	r	262	262
		Assur	r	177	177
		Neuchateau 8% pref.	r	474	471
		Elute	r	231	234
203.5	203	Slamian - 8% pref.	r	143.5	143.5
80.5	80	Investment & Finance	r	106	106
220	220.5	REAL ESTATE			
344	344	HOLDING COMPANIES			
145	145	Elgar	b	122	122
238	233	Silera	r	172	172
186.5	187.5	Alira Central Trade	r	940	942
		Almoolin	r	309	309
		Paa	b	250	250
138	138	Wolton - LL00	b	82	82
188	170	Ampe	r	137	137
218.5	218	Diect	r	182	182
218.5	220	United Miralhi	r	163	163
218	219	Leum	r	118.5	118
		Pryon	r	261	261
		Rasasia	r	55	57
		Export	r	105.5	106
80.5	80.5	Cial	r	245	245
447	449	Cial Industries	r	131	131
902	908	FUEL & OIL			
332.5	330.5	Naphtha. CTC	r	478	471
		Laydon Oil	r	782	783
		Jordan Petroleum	r	656	656
		Jordan Warrant	r	430	430
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70.5	70	UNION BANK			
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PLO IN PERIL

ALL SIGNS indicate that the PLO is now in truly desperate straits in Lebanon.

Faced with the threat of what it terms the liquidation of the Palestinian resistance at the hands of the Syrians, the PLO has been busy during the past 48 hours broadcasting anguished cries for help to all possible quarters — to Moscow, which is being urged to intervene in order to block "Syrian aggression against the progressive forces"; to Tripoli and Algiers, which have so far failed to dispatch any sizeable contingents to the promised all-Arab force; and even to Jerusalem, which has been slyly advised that Syrian forces have massively violated the "red line" set as the limit for their advance in Lebanon.

As always, the PLO is even now not without its friends in the world. Indeed, more than ever before, it is now able to muster verbal support for its political mendacities from international forums supposedly dedicated to the cause of peace and progress, from the General Assembly to the Habitat Conference. Its own usefulness as a club with which rival Arab countries can bash each other over the head — in the name of Arab unity, needless to say — remains undiminished.

But this is very minor consolation to the PLO at a time when it stands to lose its last territorial foothold and, thereby, the last shred of any claim to a measure of political independence.

The leaders of the PLO can hardly fail to notice that, over the past six years, they have been successively repudiated — and mauled, and beaten — by one Arab "confrontation state" after another; and each time because their eagerness to involve the Arab governments in a war with Israel according to their own programme and timetable has boomeranged with deadly effect.

In 1970 it was Jordan which finally made up its mind that it would not be hijacked, as it were, by Arafat's goons; and proceeded to put a violent end to the PLO's existence as a "state within a state." Last year it was Egypt which decided that it would brook no opposition from the PLO to the Sinai agreement, which represented Egyptian national interests, and turned its back on Arafat. And now it is Syria which has resolved to disarm the PLO by force, in order to prevent Lebanon's wholesale takeover by Arafat and his allies, and its conversion into a constant source of warlike provocation.

The PLO may have good reason to fear that this Syrian action means the end of the line. That is why it is not content to rely, this time, on the backing of nearby Arab countries which happen to be at odds with its own current adversary, Egypt and Iraq, it is true, now find Lebanon a convenient bone to pick with Syria, but their backing alone is insufficient. So the PLO is casting its net wider, bidding for direct involvement by the Soviets — and, it appears, Israel as well.

This is fishing in pretty shallow waters. There is little prospect that the Kremlin will now oppose Damascus by more than a fresh show of naval muscle. And there is certainly no chance that Israel would fall for the crude attempt to transform an internal Arab conflict into an Arab-Israeli confrontation.

Israel must, of course, in that trite but true phrase, keep a close watch on developments. Fresh reversals on the Arab scene may call for a change of attitude. But for the time being, inaction on Israel's part would seem the wisest of policies.

POLICE CONDUCT

AN ISRAELI policeman's lot is not an easy one. Crime is on the rise, it was officially reported on Friday. And the police are undermanned, and, as their wives heatedly contend, badly underpaid.

The hardship does not, however, explain or excuse misconduct towards the public. The rough treatment of the rioting religious zealots in Bnei Brak on Saturday morning is a case in point. Although no newsmen were on hand to render eye-witness accounts, the impression gained from statements of some injured citizens is hardly complimentary to the police. The statements may, of course, have been exaggerated. The police responded first by withholding comment, then by flatly denying that excessive force had been employed.

These are not the first allegations of manhandling of individuals and groups by the police. Some of the charges have been investigated, and a number found to have been well substantiated. More often such accusations are dismissed without any inquiry.

In defence of the police it is often pointed out that they, too, are human. But the conclusion often drawn — that they cannot be taken too heavily to task for answering violence, actual or potential, with violence — is unacceptable. It is a policeman's first duty to suppress his natural feelings of revulsion towards law-breakers — and, for that matter, towards law-breaking demonstrators whose views may clash with his own.

Dry Bones



VIEWPOINT

The Mapam kibbutz movement has wrecked the party, writes AVITAL GEVA. herself a member of a Mapam kibbutz. She charges Hakibbutz Ha'artzi with having dodged its responsibility by failing to supply activists for the party's political and educational work.

Lurking in an ivory tower while the rhinoceros roams

THE CARDINAL problem of Hakibbutz Ha'artzi (the Mapam-Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz movement) today is standing up to the Likud and Gush Emunim, who are on the verge of taking over the reins of power in the country. Yet the Hakibbutz Ha'artzi leadership stands by its decision not to deal with political problems but to carry on with the internal development of the kibbutz movement.

Gush Emunim is investing tremendous sums of money, thought, immense initiative and faith in its effort to overthrow the Government — and nobody is opposing them. It is not we who have launched this war — they are imposing it. But war has been declared. And we just stand there as though we haven't heard the news.

The Mapam leadership told us in Ein Shemer: "You're not needed in Tel Aviv. Carry on with what you're doing in Farfesh Hama, Karkur, etc." Of course the regional work is important. But that isn't the problem confronting our movement today. That approach means diffusing our energy in all kinds of little projects. And that kind of activity alone doesn't deal with the cardinal problem. There is only one body in the country today that can stand up to the rhinoceros herds, and that is Mapam.

Rabbi Levinger sleeps in a sleeping-bag on the floor of the Gush Emunim offices in Jerusalem. Their people work day and night without counting the hours. And against their fervor, Mapam headquarters stands desolate, with empty rooms that nobody thinks of manning.

Hakibbutz Ha'artzi headquarters has 250 haverim working there, doing important halukha work: the Economic Department, Education Department, Electronics, Cinema, etc. God-in-Heaven, all that is certainly important, but we're at a critical point in our life in this country. We just can't go on this way.

I propose that those 250 activists lock up their departments and get involved in political work. Above all, let them set a personal example. We can take all those resources concentrated in Hakibbutz Ha'artzi headquarters — the people, the vehicles, the telephones, the personal connections; the shoveling — and tell ourselves that two days a week we're going to work outside those four walls.

Once every half-year we make a demonstration that impresses mainly us. Our representatives in the Knesset Executive hurl threats at the Likud and at the left. But the day after the demonstration — who is left in the field?

Hakibbutz Ha'artzi has wrecked Mapam. Party headquarters stands empty. Mapam, as a force active in the field and not just as an annual convention, is dead. There is the Mapam of the city folk, and near-by there is us — we, who have stopped doing anything about absorbing olim and about educating Israeli youth; we, who have withdrawn from all the dirt in this country. We have remained clean. We're all right.

Take Kiryat Shmona: there is not a single Mapam activist there. The only contact Kiryat Shmona people have with our kibbutzim in the area is to pick their apples for them! Do I have to tell our kibbutzim what they should be doing? They are right there on the spot. Two million people in the Coastal Plain region centred around the Dan Region — what are we doing about that? Gush Emunim works six days a week, 20 hours a day. Our headquarters tells us that nobody wants to budge. How do you get our people to budge? Our headquarters people talk, stage conferences, they debate — but where are the troops? In the past half-year not one single kibbutz activist has been co-opted to Mapam. We send activists to the Jewish Agency, to the Technical Department, but not a single one to Mapam.

Gush Emunim is contributing much more to the State than we are. They have shown that you fight for an important idea. They have contributed to the State by revitalizing all the conventions of our life here. And what distinguishes them from the rest of Orthodox and from us is that, for them, ideas mean action.

Nobody has the right to talk at our conferences unless he is ready to pay for this right with work, with action. This isn't a Tnuva conference where people are deciding between butter and milk. The decisions are too fateful to be decided by the critical prattle of people who aren't ready to sell themselves a bit in work.

Democracy isn't the Holy of Holies. Thousands of people whose only contact with things is through their participation in the verbal barrage have the power to decide whether or not to stay in the Alignment, whether or not to give back the West Bank, whether to let this or that Government stand or fall. I submit that anybody who wants to participate in decision-making must get out and do some work for the movement! None of our over-40 people — the kibbutz secretaries, treasurers, industrial managers, etc. — is active in Mapam. I am not suggesting that they cut themselves off completely from kibbutz activity, only that this activity be integrated

into general activity for the country as a whole. We must get out into the field and work if we don't want to find ourselves with another Yom Kippur on our hands.

Ya'acov Hazan (the veteran Mapam and Hakibbutz Ha'artzi leader) once said — he wasn't afraid to make himself unpopular, and he didn't since it was he who was attacked for saying it — that Gush Emunim personifies what we once were. Their people, he said, are devoting themselves body and soul to their idea. Dozens of their people are deployed among the schools in Tel Aviv, going from home-room class to home-room class, arranging after-school meetings, haranguing the youth, preparing cadres for future demonstrations and marches. They are doing educational work, pure and simple.

So far, Mapam and Hakibbutz Ha'artzi have not given Gush Emunim's activity serious attention. They weighed the matter and decided to ignore it, decided that ignoring it would cause it to simmer down and die. "If we ignore this mouse," it was said, "it will burst like a soap-bubble." Well, thousands of them went to Sebastia on rainy nights, and that soap-bubble has grown into a large mass.

We must declare a state of emergency, and then our people will go out on their own initiative. Meanwhile, our people go on sitting in their cozy kibbutzim, snatching a siesta and sipping coffee and drawing up maps and deciding to leave the Alignment.

All this facile talk about giving back the West Bank is simply suicidal. Over against the absolute justice of the Arabs stands our very life. It is easy to sit on the fat of the land in the centre of the country and talk about giving back the West Bank. I think the Rabin Government is going in the right direction in its effort to achieve maximal justice without paying with our lives.

At a time when there are 10,000 Russian tanks around us, and tens of thousands of terrorists have been at war in Lebanon for a year and will turn on us as soon as things quiet down there — at such a time, our national leadership needs our trust and cooperation.

Condensed and translated by Moshe Kohn from an interview published in the June 3 issue of "Eshavava," weekly organ of Hakibbutz Ha'artzi. Avital Geva, member of Hakibbutz Ein Shemer, spends three days a week working with city youth out of Mapam headquarters in Tel Aviv.

READERS' LETTERS

Salaries of tourist guides

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was dismayed to read in your issue of May 21 Walter Zanger's article, "Over the hill and under the table."

The salaries of tourist guides are fixed by the Histadrut at IL162.15 daily, plus 20 per cent for social benefits, including annual leave.

Many tourist guides, educated at great expense by the Ministry of Tourism, are not interested in permanent employment and some licensed guides work only occasionally, or even as a hobby.

Travel agents employ guides both on a monthly and daily salary. If a travel agent takes a 20 per cent commission when hiring a guide with a car, he can hardly make a living, as he usually has to pay a 10 per cent commission to the travel agent abroad who sends him the clients. With the present cost of administration, overhead, promotion and salaries, the cost of providing services cannot be covered by the travel agent's 10 per cent commission on sales.

A travel agent also pays taxes, while if and when guides get tips or commission from shops; this income is tax free, and adds an average of 25-35 per cent to their income.

It is simply not true that travel agents ever share commissions from shops or tips from tourists with the guide or driver.

It is further not true that travel agents collect from shops and clubs. It is in cases where the tour has been ordered as part of a pre-paid itinerary, in which case, commission has to be paid to our agents abroad in the same way as it is paid on sightseeing tours, hotels, meals, etc.

All over the world, our industry faces the problem of shops offering kickbacks to guides. As long as it only involves a small percentage and is not added to the purchase price, tourists generally do not object; moreover the shopkeeper knows that an honest guide will not recommend a shop where clients are overcharged.

Every precaution is taken by travel agents and tour operators not to permit their guides to make unscheduled stops for the purpose of converting a sight-seeing tour into a shopping trip.

Most of my colleagues take every possible precaution not to employ guides who offer their services at a low salary and try to earn untaxed money by becoming commission agents or merchants. In my experience, only a small number of guides have difficulties in finding employment because they take ad-

vantage of the trust placed in them to present Israel to visitors.

Y. SCHARF, Managing Director, Traves Ltd., Jerusalem.

Walter Zanger comments: I have written things that I know about first hand, things that happened to me, and I stand by the facts. Mr. Scharf and Traves Ltd., are important factors in the tourist industry, and it is therefore all the more surprising that he does not seem to know what goes on in the business.

1) Most agents pay \$27 a day for guides. The Jewish Agency pays IL150. I have been told by friends who have worked for them that Wholesale Tours, the largest operator in the country, pays IL120 a day. So much for the Histadrut and standard rates.

2) The student at the Guides' Course pays his own tuition. (Somewhere around IL4,000 this year).

3) There is no such thing as tax-free income in the State of Israel. That many citizens file fraudulent tax returns is a fact, but surely Mr. Scharf does not wish to justify what is, indeed, illegal behaviour.

4) I neither said nor implied that guides and drivers split tips and commissions with agents.

5) I myself have filled in a voucher at the Jerusalem Khan so that the agent could get his commission. That was after the tourists had paid cash and I and the driver had each received IL6 per head.

6) Mr. Scharf may believe that 10-15 per cent extra is a "small percentage," but I don't. The tourist is always better off buying diamonds and clothes on Disengoff Street, and souvenirs inside the Old City of Jerusalem. (Fewer guides plus more competition = equal lower prices.) Nevertheless, the buses are lined up three-deep on the road to Bethlehem, in Haifa Bay, and the restaurant souvenir shops all over. I should be curious to learn of some of the "precautions" taken.

7) Mr. Scharf may be forgiven for not knowing what happens in other agencies, but surely he should know about Traves. It was his company. Traves Jerusalem, that charged tourists with whom I was travelling \$70 a day for me and my car (\$100 above the legal rate) and \$15 for my overnight stay (I got \$10). I know, because I collected the money from them on Traves's instructions.

I know that the facts I have published are correct. Whether I should have written the article is a question on which honest men may disagree. It all depends on how you believe the public interest is best served.

THE ARABS OF ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Perhaps, as M.K. Marcia Freedman says, "Israel's Arabs live with a heavy feeling of being second-class citizens and they are sometimes justified in harbouring that feeling" (May 28). I suggest that one reason for such feelings, if present, is due to shame and guilt for not participating in the building of Israel with the same enthusiasm as other minorities, for example the Druze.

As far as I know, the Arabs have the same access to political action as any other group of citizens in this country. If they are second-class citizens, an important factor has been their non-involvement in building a strong and independent Israel nation, where their share could be commensurate with the good faith and trust they build up by an attitude that indicates they are with us and not against us.

The feelings of doubt and distrust between the Arabs and Jews has been due more to the behaviour of the Arabs than that of the Jews. The Jews dream of peace, whereas my impression is that the Arabs dream of taking away what the Jews have. It appears to me as a Jew, that the Arabs I meet would rather see everything destroyed than share on an equal basis what is available to both of us.

M. WINSTOCK, M.D., Jerusalem.

WHO'S AFRAID OF EMIGRATION

By ZE'EV SCHUL

Like Martin Luther King I just had a dream. I recalled it clearly when I awoke at the crack of what may very well turn out to be a historic dawn. The key word was *Emigration*.

"I CAN SOLVE all of the country's problems at one stroke," I said. Emigration from Israel! "Mazal Tov," the wife said. "That one will certainly solve everything." A great cynic, the wife is. I would not let myself be deterred.

"A Government proclamation reversing our Aliya Policy. Emigrants abroad will be recalled and told to redirect their efforts to get people OUT of the country, provided of course they can pay the exit visa."

Silence. An impressed one, I hoped. "The mechanics of the thing will be simple. Since the national debt on June 1, 1976 amounted to some nine billion dollars, every Jew in Israel has a standing debt of about \$3,000. Emigrants will be asked to pay up before leaving. Simple good manners."

I made a dramatic pause, which became a long one. I remained unchallenged and continued staunchly. "The official emigration quota should be based, I should say, on a three-year plan of 1.5 million souls. Exit-visa fees will be payable only in foreign currency — which the Treasury will supply to Rehov Lillibulum at double the official exchange rate. Within three years Israel will have paid off its debts, the balance of trade will be favourable, and flats will be available at bargain prices."

"Housing Minister Avraham Ofer will become even more redundant. School classes will contain no more than a dozen pupils each. Straps in Egged buses will be removed. Finally the overproduction will pull the plug right out of the market. Since the exit visa will also plummet the Government will redeem its sundry voluntary and involuntary loans and bonds. There will be an abundance of everything except hotel chambermaids, since the country will be swamped by hordes of bargain hunting tourists."

As to our neighbours, I could see nothing but bliss all around. Sadat, after attributing it all to the glorious feat of arms of October 1973 — won single-handedly by the Egyptian

footloggers of course — announced the opening of the Suez Canal to civilian ship passengers of Jewish extraction provided that they are (a) not of military age and (b) not born for Israel — no other questions asked. He would also appreciate the return of the recently discovered oil field at a-Tur.

The new vice-president of the Hasho-Syrian Republic of Greater Palestine, Hussein of Amman, threw off a cable of congratulations to the boss Assad and suggested that the Hasho-Syrians may soon consider considering the 1947 map.

The PLO spokesman now has no cond thoughts on the possibility of its existence, provided the Zionist Imperialists do the right thing — accept the 1939 Peel Commission Partition Plan and admit that four million hapless refugees were driven from their homeland. Patah! He should be renamed Mibases and after "the right proportions" are restored, he would agree to a democratic plebiscite to determine the future character of Palestine.

THEN THE BUBBLE BURST. Moscow University student of Political Science, named by Tass as one Piotr Bobbkes and claiming to be of Jewish descent, launched a hunger strike in front of the Dutch Embassy representing Israel's interests in Moscow. "Let our People Come!" he placard said. Russian Jews were denied their historical birthright. Bobbkes was joined the following day by 99 per cent of the Jewish Studies Body at Moscow University and the Chief Rabbi of Kiev.

FOUR WEEKS LATER there was complete disaster: The Supreme Soviet announced that in compliance with the reunification of families resolution adopted by the Assembly Council on the 27th inst. it would grant exit visas to 500,000 Soviet Jews during the current fiscal year.

A BBC commentator later interpreted the Soviet move as being primarily an attempt to thwart Israel's return to a healthier economy and foil the healing of its differences with its Arab neighbours which would be contrary to the Soviet interest in the Middle East. Thus the Russians to louse things up every time!

POSTSCRIPT

AMONG its many problems Egypt is today being confronted by a "bride-drain," with young Arabs from the oil-states luring the girls into marriage. Statistics show that at least 80 per cent of such marriages, some of them contracted by proxy, break up within a few months. The girl sometimes finds that her husband has several wives at home or dozens of sons of her own age. Some girls are even said to have ended up in prostitution, according to a Reuters report from Cairo.

As a result of such scandals, a ministerial committee has approved regulations to protect the "Benat el Nil" (daughters of the Nile). Any foreigner wishing to marry an Egyptian girl must come to Egypt in person for the registration procedures. Difference in age should not exceed 25 years. The groom must present two certificates from the competent authorities in his own country, one stating there is no objection to the marriage and the other making clear his age, profession, social status, financial position and the source of his income.

The Reuters report notes that marriage costs thousands of pounds sterling in most Arab countries whereas a poor girl in Egypt would be satisfied with bride-money of about \$300.

INCREASED efficiency in the civil service is the aim of a new West German plan, according to "German Features."

Automatic promotion is to be done away with. Higher salaries will only be awarded to public service officials who do more work or assume greater responsibility. Seniority and

length of service will no longer count.

Government employees whose work is unsatisfactory will be given two opportunities to make the grade. If they fail they face the prospect of a salary cut.

The reforms are being introduced both to achieve greater efficiency and to cut the mounting public service wage bill. They have already been approved by trades union staff associations and local government authorities.

YEARS AGO, when the State was young, we had a friend and colleague named Millie Panigel, at the Public Information Office in Tel Aviv.

During World War II, when Millie was still living in the United States and doing her bit as a Wac, one of her buddies was a girl called Dorothy. After Millie came to settle in Israel in 1948, the two women kept up their friendship by correspondence. A few months ago, Millie went back to the States to visit relatives and friends among them her war-time buddy now Mrs. Dorothy Simpson who now lives in Everett, in the State of Washington.

Anxious to make the visit special, Mrs. Simpson decided to fly the Israeli flag in front of her house. She could not find a flag in Everett, so she wrote to the Israeli Embassy in Washington to arrange for the flag to be supplied.

So every morning, of Millie Panigel's stay in this small town of the outskirts of Seattle, the Israeli flag was raised in the morning and lowered at sunset. A nice gesture from one ex-servicewoman to another.

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